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# Horse Refugees Bring Return of Grass Races

### **Importations From** England Expand Race Program At Arlington

Invasion of equine refugees from Europe and importation of increasing numbers of South American At Mission Meet horses, schooled and raced on the turf courses of their own counton Park grass course this year, eran mission meeting sponsored by school hall, Tuesday evening at predicted Major L. A. Beard, di- the Mission Endeavor next Wednes- 7:30 o'clock. rector of racing at the ranking day, 2 p. m. mid-west meeting, today.

one of the two flat turf racing Lutherans in Poland before that talks. courses in the United States, and the only one in the northern Due to the persecution of German United States racing sector. Hiaminorities he was compelled to leah Park, the winter racing leave his post and return to Amerigrounds in Florida, also has a ca. Pastor Bodamen will tell of the grass course and presents flat rac-

Shipment of scores of horses which have raced on the grass courses of England and France to America since last summer's outbreak of war has boomed the demand here for turf racing on the flat. Horses from the Argentine, Chile and other South American turf strongholds have been imported in the past two years.

Major Beard declared that plans are being developed to expand the turf racing program at Arlington.
Last year but three races a week 'The Viking' over the grass course were presented, but during the 30-day meet from June 24 through July 27, an effort will be made to race Ditched Near over the turf track daily.

· "We expect that a large contingent of foreign horses now stationed in the East will be shipped to Arlington for our grass races," said Beard.

Racing Secretary R. S. Shelley has included in his special program of distance races graded up to two miles a test of a mile and a quarter over Arlington's grass course.

The turf oval is an elliptical ribbon of luxuriant green turf set within the mile and an eighth main track and bounded on the inner side by a hedge of thick rose thorn which blossoms during the sum-

# **Voters Can Pick** Own Party At **April 9 Primary**

Two Years Have ' Elapsed Since Last County Wide Primary

Voters in the country towns of Cook county can ask for either a Republican or a Democratic pri-mary ballot on April 9th. Regard-less of their selection at the last primary they have the legal right . to name their party preference at the coming primary. Two years have lapsed since the last county wide primary.

There is a different situation within the city of Chicago where a mayoralty primary was held less than two years ago. Stories in to Chicago voters.

are a great many independent voters who intend to vote for Republican candidates next November.

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The Viling passes through Ar. They have the right to ask for publican primary candidates."

# Poland Refugee Pastor To Speak

Rev. W. Bodamen, recently a

The speaker is well acquainted Arlington Park is graced with with conditions among German being invited to sit-in on the sales country was absorbed by Germany. hardships encountered by himself and his people in the turmoil and Merchandise. hatred of the pre-war period.

> by Pastor Fricke entitled "Mission Station A-The Home."

All friends of Christian Missions are invited to attend. Visitors are requested to complete their assigned territory and bring their mission ingathering to the meeting.

# **Crystal Lake**

"Misplaced" Switch Blamed For Accident On North Western

today for the derailment of "The Knaack, Miss Annen, Dr. Bauman Viking," crack Chicago & North and Dr. Dunn. Western passenger train just west of Crystal lake late Monday afternoon, resulting in the death of the fireman, the injuring of the en-gineer, and the shaking up and bruising of 70 passengers.

The "misplaced" switch explana-tion was advanced by railroad authorities pending further investigation of the accident, one of the most spectacular in this area for several years.

Carl Miller of Baraboo, Wis., fireman on the ill-fated train, was scalded to death when he was trapped in the wreckage of the giant oil - burning locomotive. Thomas Conway, 63 years old, engiment. He suffered a broken leg program will open at 9:45 a. m. and severe lacerations of the head

but not overturning.

### Locomotive Breaks Loose

switch, it was derailed but fortun- Achievement club meeting. These the Chicago press in reference to ately, it became uncoupled from the meetings are run by the children the inability to change party affil- remainder of the train. It moved and are carried on in strict accord iations for the primary, refer only down the switch signal and then with "Roberts' Rules of Order." slid along on the side of the em- The activities of school life are bankment for more than 200 feet. democratically conducted by the "Voters in the country towns can The momentum of the train carried | children in preparation for the role make their own selections," states the coaches almost entirely past which they must later assume in A. F. Volz, Wheeling township where the engine came to a stop, the management of government. committeeman. "I believe that there despite the fact that they were off

The Viking passes through Ara Republican ballot on April 9 and lington Heights and Palatine each mark their preference for the Re- evening between 5:30 and 6:00

# Complete Hobby Show Plans of P-TA to be Held April 19

"Let your hobby horse carry you The committee, of which Dr. Leo slong the road to happiness" was A. Des Jardins is chairman, has the theme of Superintendent Bak- set up the following rules governer's talk to the room and school ing exhibitors; mothers of the north and south | 1. The Arlington Heights Parschools at a tea given in the home ent-Teacher association Hobby of Mrs. Rex Volz Tuesday after- show committee assume no liabilnoon by the hobby show committee ity for the loss or damage to any

of the Parent-Teacher association. property displayed or used in the Mr. Gibas, art instructor, dis-Hobby Show April 19. Each person cussed the value of hobbies for must take full responsibility for made by all nations, races, and viewpoint and told what plans are already being made in the schools from the school building immedischool children from a teacher's his or her display. for interesting exhibits by many ately following the closing of the students. The hobby show as a show at 10:00 p. m. community project was stressed by 3. Exhibitors are requested not Mrs. Richards who urged that to smoke in the building. adults as well as children be en- | 4. All items entered for display

The careful plans that are being checked out at the close of the made for registering and display-ing exhibits were outlined by Mrs. it is for your protection. Jarvis. Mrs. Volz had prepared a 5. Exhibitors shall take all posdisplay of the hobbies of her own sible care of tables, benches or family. After seeing these and other equipment furnished by the realizing the many possibilities for school.

couraged to display their hobbies. | must be checked in and listed and |

an interesting show the room mothers enthusiastically agreed to for the interests of all exhibitors.

6. All displays shall be arranged expected Sunday at Northwest offenders.

Towns Sportsmen's club house, This is a final warning. Your arrange for as many exhibits as Entry blank will appear in next south of Arlington Heights when cooperation is expected. week's issue.

# Sales Talk Will Follow **Lions Meeting**

**Marks First** Session Community **Development Plan** 

In order to be prepared to do a better job of serving the community, the local businessmen and their salespeople will gather for an intries, promises to stimulate flat Lutheran pastor in Poland, will ad- tensive study of methods of servracing over the beautiful Arling- dress the Arlington Heights Luth- ing customers in the Lutheran meeting at two o'clock.

This meeting will follow the regular Lions club dinner session, the

The program announced for this meeting is rather intriguing. Th following talks are to be given:

1. The Purpose of These Meet-

2. Sell Satisfaction as Well as

A mission topic will be presented | 3. "Shall we Let the Customer See What He Asks For?" In addition to this, there will be two interesting playettes showing the right and wrong way to sell and two selling demonstrations.

Emphasis is placed in this meeting on this slogan, "Customers John Hillock of Palatine into a lot Must Be Satisfied." One speaker of trouble this week. will emphasize the policy: "Every customer should be pleased when he leaves our place of busi-

business people are studying to im- ing the "confession" of Hillock. prove their service to customers. Following a hearing Wednesday After all, it seems quite logical afternoon at the Morton Grove that this should be the basis for police station, the case was concommunity development. Certain- tinued one week. ly, we can all make more intelligent purchases if we have the in- "job" of stealing gas from undertelligent guidance of sales em- ground storage tank of a service

Speakers and demonstrators for been painted to him by two Chicathe first meeting following the go gas station attendants. Lions Club meeting are: Carl A "misplaced" switch is blamed Ewert, Carl Behrens, Jr., Harry and Dr. Dunn.

# Achievement **Clubs Of County Schools To Meet**

'Racial Contributions' Theme of This Year's Convention, April 1

neer on the train, was hurled 100 of this year's convention of the anfeet when the train, left the rails, nual Cook County Achievement Ofskidded on its side for more than ficers' Convention which will be 200 feet and finally came to a stop | held this year in the Mural Room at the foot of a 15 foot embank- of the Morrison hotel April 1. The One hundred and fifty school and face. He is in the Woodstock clubs will each send four officers and a teacher. The officers were elected the last Friday in Septem-The nine steel coaches of the ber at a school election patterned train were derailed and the tracks as closely as possible upon regular and road bed was torn up for a national elections. Primaries prequarter of a mile, the cars com- ceded election day, at which candiing to a stop at hazardous angles, dates were selected. The aim is to teach through actual doing the responsibilities of voting. School District No. 122, Oak

When the locomotive struck the Lawn school, will present a typical One of the important features of room school, Mapleside near Schiller Park. The entire school takes part in the production which is a dramatization of the history of America. The pageant dramatizes contributions of all races and creeds to the building of the nation and the development of its culture. A narrator gives a running account of the great epochs in logues interpret these events. It is

Noble J. Puffer, Cook County Sup- in town. erintendent of Schools said, "The subject for our Annual Achievement Officers' Convention this 1940 tag have already taken the year, we believe, will stress the hint, but here is the official notice contributions which have been issued this week. creeds in the development of our Local Motorists-Attention race hatreds in America. Cook court appearance and costs.

### N-W Sportsmen's Club Skeet Shoot Sunday

a skect event will be held.

### Town Meetings Next Tuesday

With no township election contests this year electors must content themselves with the annual town meeting which convenes at two o'clock p. m. in each township. The voters have the opportunity to "speak their piece" regarding the budget that has been set up by the township auditors and which must be approved by the electors prior to passage of the tax levy.

The budget meetings will be at one o'clock and the regular town

# **Police Catch** First Offender **Prior To Crime**

Market for Stolen Gas At Five Cents A Gallon Attractive — but

The gib tongue of two attendants at a D-X gas service station, cor-ner of Elston and Hamlin ave., got

ave., were taken into custody by It is very evident that our local the County highway police follow-

Hillock is alleged trying his first station early Friday morning when Other meetings will be held, one two county officers appeared on the on each succeeding Tuesday evening during April in the hall above of Hillock to make a living out of district was confirmed by a vote of ability and the willingness to pinch an easy and safe racket that had

> County Officers McDonough and O'Donnell were patrolling the trict. Northwest highway shortly after a. m. when they noticed a car parked at the bulk plant of the Gaare Oil Co., opposite the race preciate the need of such a district track. Hillock was the driver of and was also a fine compliment to the car. He explained to the officers that he had thrown a blanket over the hood of the car and was run- service for the territory in fightning the motor in order to thaw it ing fires as the firemen for the

gallon steel tanks in the rear of regularly organized district. he car and a hose extending from he tanks to the underground storage tank from which the cap had been removed. Beneath the hood of the car, the officers discovered a Easter Arrives Once centrifugal pump operated by the In A Hundred Years

Hillock was taken to the Palatine police station and later to the Morton Grove station. There was no gas in the steel drums because the storage tank was empty. He explained to the officers that the two Chicago men had engineered the entire plan, even to fitting up the car with drums and pump.

car by lifting up a floor board was able to insert a hose into the tank. He could then remain in the car while the pump, operated by the motor, filled the two drums with gas. Arriving at the Chicago station he expected to be paid \$5 for

John told his mother that his car had been fitted up for the handling of furnace oil.

### Police Speed Up **Business License** Collections

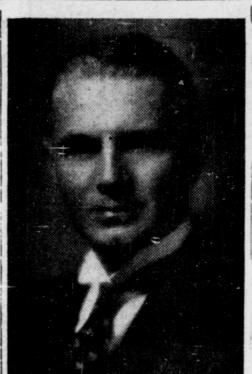
If the Arlington Heights police department receives as fine a reception from the owners of automobiles as they are receiving this week from the business men, new records will be hung up in the treasurer's office. There is little money to pay current bills and the police have come to the rescue.

They are visiting every business house in Arlington Heights this week asking for payment of 1940 American history and the children, license fee. They report that the through songs, dances, and dia- business men are cooperating nearly 100%, and they hope to be able to present to the board next In commenting on this produc- Monday evening a list of firms tion and the entire day's program that will include almost every one

> The Herald knows that motorists who have not yet purchased their

If you have not already done so, blem at the village collector's office propaganda of bigotry. We must before April 10, 1940 and avoid prevent the breeding of class and

county dedicates this day and its future school program to this noble 10 as an absolute dead line for 1940 licenses and arrest tickets will be issued after that date. There will be no remittance of fine and costs. All delinquents will be required to purchase license and pay \$2.00 additional. Lists of owners Several hundred sportsmen from are now being checked and the pothe northern part of the state are lice are authorized to prosecute all



REV. H. A. KOSSACK, who will sermon will mark the end of four-Presbyterian church.

# **Palatine Rurals Give Big Vote To Fire District**

City of Des Plaines To Outside Subs

Des Plaines city council voted Monday evening to withdraw all fire protection service to outside subdivisions. This action followed efforts to secure contracts requiring a yearly fee from property owners residing outside of the city.

trict received an overwhelming en- a friend, especially when death endorsement from the voters last ters the home. If a speaker fails Saturday when at an election held to show up or there is an empty

An election will be held later to elect three directors who will have charge of the affairs of the dis-

The endorsement of the district by the voters shows that the residents of the territory involved, apthe Palatine fire department who have for years done such yeoman voluntary fire district which will The officers discovered two 55 now be supplanted by the new

tinue their fire work for the new

Little Howard McElhose, son o Mr. and Mrs. James McElhose, Arlington Heights, celebrated his 9th birthday on Easter, March 24, when he learned that he will have to live to be over a hundred years old

# **Deliver Farewell Sermon Sunday**

**Popular Pastor Has** Completed 14 Years In Presbyterian Pulpit

An open house in honor of Rev. Kossack will be held Saturday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. in the Presbyterian parish house to which all friends of Rev. Kossack are invited.

Rev. H. A. Kossack will say "goodbye" Sunday to the congregation of the Arlington Heights Presbyterian church. His farewell deliver his farewell sermon, Sun-day, at the Arlington Heights Rev. Jenkinsen, Rev. Kossack delivered his first sermon in 1926 in the local Presbyterian church the Sunday after Easter.

The retiring pastor has not only been the directing religious influence of his church in the Arlington Heights community, but has also taken a prominent part in many civic enterprises of the town. His friends are numbered among all congregations. The men of the street-in the barber shop, garage | door. The admission is 35 cents. or store-always have a welcome greeting for this pastor. His love Withdraws Fire Service for the great outdoors, hunting and fishing placed him on the same evfishing placed him on the same everyday plane of other men, who may not get into a church very often, but found in Rev. Kossack a man with whom they had com mon interests. They had a respect for Rev. Kossack as a man as well as for Rev. Kossack as a minister of the gospel. He is what is known as a "man's man."

The family in trouble, regard-The Palatine fire prevention dis- less of religious faith finds in him

> To his church, Rev. Kossack has given notable service. Within two years of his pastorate, a parish house was erected which provided recreation hall as well as banquet room. The church celebrated its 75th anniversary Sept. 27, 1931. During the rapid growth of Arling-ton Heights, the church has enlarged its program and met its ad-

Records of the church show that during the fourteen years of Rev. Kossack's pastorate there have been 290 new memberships and 245 baptisms. He has officiated at

108 weddings and 274 funerals. Rev. Kossack is a member of Ar lington Heights Lodge No. 1162 A F. & A. M., Arlington Heights Lions club, and Northwest Towns Sportsmen's club.

### **Arlington Heights Bachelor List Dwindles**

Since the recent publication of before he will again have the priv- the names of Arlington Heights ilege of having his birthday fall on bachelors in this paper last month, Easter. An Episcopalian prayer | two of them have become benedicts. book gives the information that the They seem to have needed that litdream" Hillock was supposed to last time that Easter occurred on the extra push to land them in the park his car over the cap of the March 24 was in 1799. Many sea of matrimony. Number three, a storage tank. The driver of the friends helped Howard celebrate prominent local business man, is his birthday, included among them now buying gardenias. More powwas his aunt, Miss Lois Moyers, of er to the press, say the young

# Rev. Kossack To Trade And Civic Plan Two 1940 Civic Events

# Senior Class Presents 'Dulcy' Friday Night

Heights township high school will and a fall trade festival, both simpresent their annual class play in the high school auditorium. The edness still facing the association, curtain will go up at 8:00 p. m., some means must be found to raise on the production of "Dulcy," the money. At the same time the which is an entertaining comedy with a cast of the following students: Ruth Schwolow, Arthur Miller, Robert Eich, August Stavros, Harriette Willson, Naomi Smart, Charles Daggett, Kurt Meyer, Robert Haake, Robert Schreiber, Geo. Holmquist.

Miss Doris Minot, instructor in greater profits would result and public speaking and dramatic art that present indebtedness could be at the high school, and she is being assisted by Robert Jensen. Reserved seats are now available at Sieburg's drug store or at the

# **Hold Big Rally** Next Wednesday | Harold Willson Surprises

Tom Courtney and Possible State Candidates Expected

Democratic organization has arranged a big mass meeting and Heights field house Wednesday evening, April 3. Invitations have een sent to Harry Hershey, candidate for governor and other state candidates. Tom Courtney is expected to be present as well as candidates for other county and

7th district offices.
One hundred dollars in free attendance prizes will be given away Kindergarten Children that evening. A record breaking Take Pre-Easter Trips crowd is expected and the general public is urged to come early. Additional chairs will be provided with seats in the adjoining lobby.

### Stork Makes Three **Arlington Deliveries** At Des Plaines Hospital

Who was it that said that boys predominated in time of war. Per-naps that section of Babyland, from which come babies for Arlington
Heights, do not know that there is
a war in Europe. Anyway the latest new Arlington Heights residents are all girls. They arrived the past ten days at the Northwestern hospital, Des Plaines.

parents of a girl weighing 634 biggest ever staged in this vicinpounds and Mr. and Mrs. Paul An- ity. Tickets for the coming dance

### Will Repeat July 4th And Fall Festival Of Last Year

Arlington Heights Trade and Civic association went on record last Wednesday night as favoring a repetition of last year's pro-This Friday night, March 29, the gram of civic celebrations. There senior class of the Arlington will be a Fourth of July celebration will be a Fourth of July celebration. the money. At the same time the association feels that the reputation established last year will bring a bigger success for both in 1940.

Mayor J. D. Flentie was appointed as chairman of the July 4th celebration and Carl M. Behrens as festival chairman. With the experience of last year to guide them, The play is being directed by the association took the stand that wiped out. The consensus of opinion expressed Wednesday night favored a festival date the latter

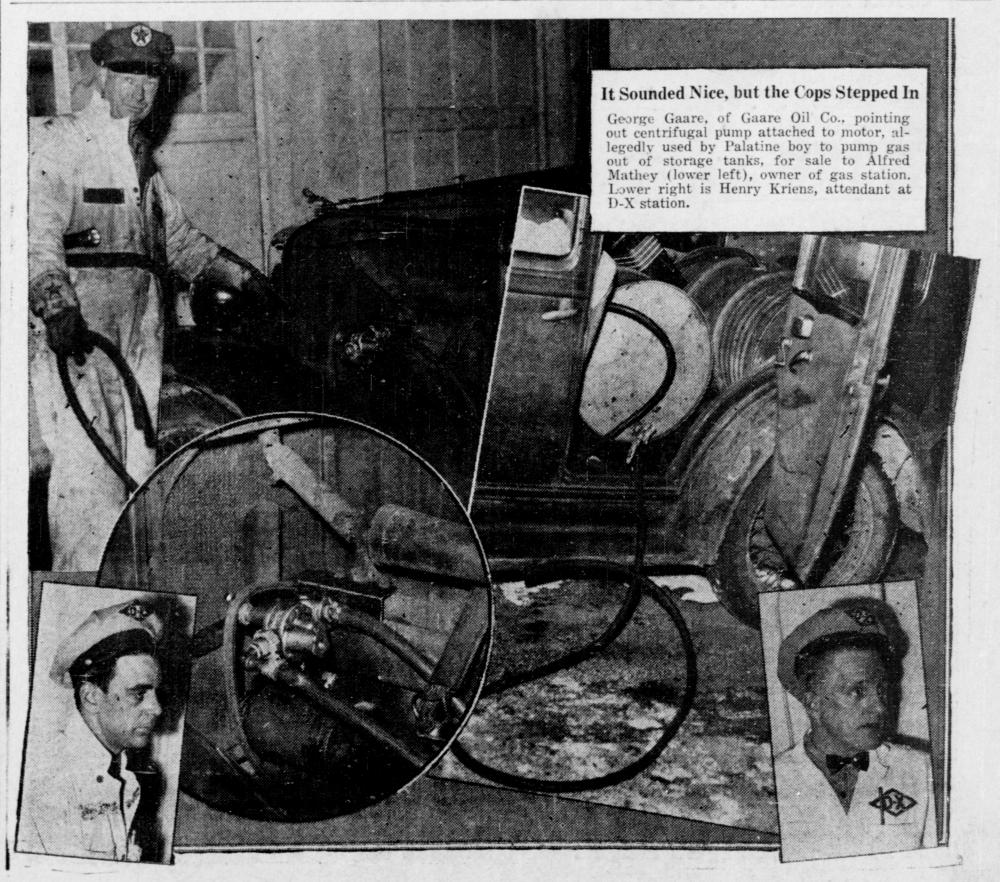
part of September. President Hugo J. Thal presided over the meeting Wednesday evening which was attended by only a fraction of the full membership of the association. What was lacking in number, was made up in enthusiasm and there was no hesitancy in endorsing the two big

# The Surprise Party

Twelve fishing friends of Harold Willson, the realtor, planned a surprise last Wednesday in honor Wheeling Township regular of his birthday. They thought that they had Harold all set to enjoy a little relaxation that afternoon and Harold had a "big deal" on the fire that he was on time for dinner and nearly spoiled the surprise party. Quick thinking on the part of Mrs. Willson saved the day and Mr. Willson was properly surprised a little later that evening.

The children of Daniels kindergarten are not yet through talking about the enjoyable trips they took a few days prior to Easter. They first visited the Palatine Rabbitry on Quentin rd., west of Pala-tine, where they were able to view the rabbits at close range and see how soft their little bodies really are. Last Thursday they visited the Boettcher greenhouse south of Arlington Heights, each returning home with a potted plant.

July 13 is the date that has been announced for the annual police "Jim" Gahlbeck is the daddy of ball of the Arlington Heights de-Nancy Jane, weighing 9 pounds, 6 partment, the receipts of which are expected to go into a radio fund. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Edberg are Last year's event was one of the will be placed on sale early.



Brides Say 'I Do' Firmly

than did the demure girls of a gen-

eration ago, says the verger of the

parish church in Margate, England.

• Ugly spectacles have gone the way of

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need one shun glasses because they de

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Pastors

H. C. Fricke, Pastor, 115 W. St. James st., tel. 195 C. M. Noack, Honorary Pastor, 125 S. Chestnut st., tel. \$25-J. Sunday Services.

Branch Sunday school, 9:15 a

Local Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. German service, 9:30 a. m. English service, 11 a. m. For the Week "God's Favorite Word" is the

topic of the pastor's Sunday sermon in both services. Monday, 8 p. m., Senior Walther

League Social. Wed., Mission End. meeting, 2 p. m. A former German pastor in Poland will describe church conditions in that worn-torn country. Everybody is invited to get first hand information on this subject. Wednesday, 8 p. m., meeting of

voting members. Important matters concerning the school require attendance of every member. Thursday, 7 p. m., Junior Bible

### WHY HAVE A CHURCH?

This question answered by The Rev. Paul S. Kramer, Ph. D., Professor of Systematic Theology, Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, Evanston. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

8 P. M. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Mt. Prospect

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FOR THE PUBLIC

choir rehearsal. Friday, 7 p. m., Freshmen Walher League. Friday, 8 p. m., Lutheran Laymen League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. H. A. Kossack, Pastor Phone 37

Martin S. Fehlman, S. S. Supt. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. March 29, Men's club dinner and

program, 6:30 p. m.

At this service, which is the four- and enjoyment. teenth anniversary of the present 7:00 p. m. Epworth League.. Depastorate, the pastor will preach his final sermon.

The annual meeting of church and congregation will be held April 10 instead of April 3. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH

N. Evergreen & E. St. James Rev. R. J. Kalwitz, Pastor Res. 310 N. Evergreen Ave. Telephone: 215-J Sunday Services

9:30/a. m. Church school. 10:30 a. m., Divine worship. Calendar Thursday, March 28, Junior

hoir practice at 7:00 p. m.; Senor choir practice at 8:00 p. m. Saturday, March 30, Catechetical instructions at 9:00 a. m.

Tnursday, April 4, meeting of the Martha Society at 2:00 p. m Topic: "Living My Gospel." Saturday, April 6, Rummage sale sponsored by the Friendly

Circle in the church basement from 9:00 a, m, until 8:00 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to share in the spiritual fellowship of our worship services.

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8 W. St. James St. Sunday Services

10:00 a. m. Church school. W. Prellberg, superintendent; J. Everett, assistant superintendent; A. L. Ashcraft, secretary. All church schools are not alike; ours offers distinct advantages in cap- and 7:00 a.m. able faculties and modern equipment and methods.

11:00 a. m., Divine worship. Director of Music J. Everett; organist, Mrs. R. H. Manley. Beautiful organ and choir music every Sunday. Anthem by the choir: "In a Monastery Garden" by Ketelby. Sermon by the pastor: "The Em-March 31, Children's baptism, 11 maus Way." Come to church every Sunday for fullest appreciation

votional service in the club room, Miss Margaret Allison, leader; Mr. Robert Jensen, speaker. Calendar

Thursday, March 28, at 8 p. m., choir rehearsal in the Sanctuary with Mr. J. Everett directing. Monday, April 1, at 8 p. m., at

the home of Mrs. E. Dobbins, 212 | month, W. Campbell, meeting of the Corephelia Society. Tuesday, April 2, at 6:45 p. m.,

Men's club Ladies' night dinner and program in the dining hall, Wednesday, April 3, at 8 p. m. meeting of the Mothers' club. Sunday, April 7, at 11 a. m., morning service; at 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening service. This is the concluding Sunday evening ser-

Home. Tuesday, April 9 at 8 p. m., Fi delis Circle meeting.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH North State Road Rev. Geo. Stier, Pastor

MASSES Sunday, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a. m. Confession heard every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p. m., 7:30 to 9 p. m ST. JAMES PARISH SCHEDULE Confessions are heard from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 every Saturday, Thursday before the ments with turpentine, and they'll first Friday of the month and the stay bright much longer.

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Thursday, 8:15 p. m., Senior R. C. Schellhase, A.M., B.D., Pastor day before Holydays of Obligation. Dr. W. A. Maier Says 9 and 10:30; on Holydays of Obli- Ignorance of After Masses on Sundays are at 7:30 gation at 5:45, 7:15 and 9; on week Death Blights Hope

days at 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion will be distribuated at all masses, also on the first Friday of the month at 6, 6:30 are blighting the lives of millions

Baptisms are by appointment. Holy Communion at the 7:30 mass on the first Sunday of the month. nonth at 8 p. m.

hall on the second Tuesday of the tics who set out to disprove its can probe—month at 8:00 p. m. Members retruth have instead been convinced Oh, grieving mother, dry your tears ceive Holy Communion at the 7:30 of its authenticity. The record of On the edge of her dew-wet robe. mass on the second Sunday of the the resurrection is more widely and

Guild meets in the hall on the last Monday of the month at 8 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:30 mass on the first Sunday of the month.

Dunton and Fremont Streets Arlington Heights, Illinois Church services, Sunday at 11:00

vice of the year, the pastor will speak on "The Church in Your Wednesday evening services are held at 8:00 o'clock and include tes

The Reading Room .s located in the church building and is open to the public every Wednesuay afternoon from 2 to 4 p m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our church services and use our reading room.

Cleaning Brass Ornaments Clean your brass and copper orna-

10 BAG 51c

2 CANS 23C

3 BARS 17C

Ignorance and superstition concerning what happens after death of people, Dr. Walter A. Maier of Sacred Heart devotions every Concordia Seminary said Sunday Her robes are wet with the chilly first Friday of the month at 8:00 in his nation-wide Lutheran Hour broadcast.

Devotions to Our Lady of Per- The theologian, whose sermons petual Help on the first and third are now heard on 171 stations in Thursday of every month at 7:45 seven lands, asserted the resurrection of Christ is positive proof of eternal life for all men who be-Rosary Sodality meets in the lieve and he urged the clergy to Her body is spent and chillec, church on the first Sunday of the unite in propagating this faith and But warm and fragrant with sunny month at 2 p. m. Members receive counteracting the influence of

"Rejection of the Easter victory," Young People's club meets in the he continued, "leaves men without hall on the first Tuesday of the moral or spiritual hope. Every denial of the resurrection has proved Holy Name Society meets in the unwarranted and many of the skep- All mothers she knows, all grie. definitely attested than most of the which are accepted as facts."

vise their own methods of seeing the public school system; it was beyond the grave, Dr. Maier point- her afternoon group that had ed out that magicians and practi- ideas and "took the winds of March tioners of the occult sciences have with beauty." "If the wind should CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH failed repeatedly to establish com- blow the clouds away," she asked munications with departed spirits after successive days or overcast of fellow-magicians, yet many peo- skies, "what should we see?" ple are more willing to depend on Round eyes rolled and looked up such efforts than they are on the at her solemnly-here they must



### **Every Garden Should** Have Its Salad Patch

Once you've tasted lettuce and other salad plants that were freshly gathered from the garden, you will always grow your own. As vegetables lose their freshness some of the flavor goes, too. Sprinkling them with water or putting them in the refrigerator may bring back a resemblance of freshness, but nothing will return the lost flavor.

THE POPULAR SALAD vegetables are easily grown. Lettuce. tomato, eucumber, radish, and ably good garden soil. Manure or humus forming materials such as garden refuse or decayed leaves may be added to the soil. Manure should not, however, be used for the onion crop. In any case, use a good garden fertilizer, raking in about ten pounds to every two hundred square feet.

SOW THE SEED of lettuce and onion in the open ground as soon as the danger of frost has passed, and there has been a few days of sun to warm up the soil. Sow the cucumber seed a few weeks later when the weather is warm and settled. Tomato seed should be sown indoors about six weeks before you estimate the weather will be warm enough to set the plants outside.

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curls Is the laughing child in her arms; No hint of fear mars the eager

No trace of the night's alarms. Our Lady of Sorrows' face is wise,

Expertly, Teacher deleted the St. James Catholic Woman's major events of the first century, below a picture designed for school use, because it is general knowi-Referring to efforts of men to de- edge that He does not belong to Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 proved truth of the risen Saviour. do their best. "God," they said.

S'Amuser.

I shall try to correct errors when shown to be errors, and I shall adopt new views so fast as they shall appear to be true views. -Abraham Lincoln.

None are too wise to be mistaken, but few are so wisely just as to acknowledge and correct their mistakes, and especially the mistakes of prejudice.

One should watch to know what his errors are; and if this watching destroys his peace in error, should one watch against such result? He should not.

-Mary Baker Eddy.

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March 19, Miss Anna Schering, So. Chestnut ave., entertained several friends to celebrate her birth-

ty March 20, celebrating her aunt, furnish music for "restless feet." Mrs. L. Schoeneman's 84th birth- A merry time is expected. day in her city home where friends and relatives made it a time of rejoicing for "aunties" cheer and ac-

will give a family dinner in celebration of their son's birthday, Albert (Buddy) is nine years old.

Max Stoeckel and family from Des Plaines and Herman Stoeckel family from Palatine, attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. M. Stier, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Wayman, W. Wing st., have returned from a pleasant trip south. They visited Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wayman in Alamo, Texas and helped Mrs. Wayman celebrate her birthday March

Mrs. W. A. Pfluger, So. State rd., entertained the old time pinochle club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. M. Crawford from Chicago will be the guest of Mrs. G. R. Volz Sunday, when she comes to take part in Campfire council.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Flodine celebrated their wedding anniversary March 24, with a company of relatives and friends, who wished them | friends from Chicago Sunday. many happy returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter of sale Saturday, March 30, at the

Dyer, Ind., will be guests Satur- Public Service Co. store, 1:30 p. m. nephew, Rev. Reichert, and enjoy-day of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Volz family. Their daughter, Louise, is in training in the W. Suburban hos-

April 6, Arlington Heights chapter Builders No. 109, will sponsor a party at Mt. Prospect Country club. Mrs. O. G. Bolte attended a par- Myrland Sandford orchestra will

Elenore Stoeckle came from Des Plaines via bicycle Monday to visit her relatives, the K. Stoeckel and J. Vogel families. Her school was March 29 the G. R. Volz family observing Easter Monday holiday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gosch and family left last Friday for Latti-Fred Hanold family, returning his mother, Mrs. Fairman from home Sunday. They found the same Oak Park. winter weather in Iowa under which Illinois is suffering.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Elfeld were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. Rexford Volz.

Mr. Marion Leonard of Monticelo, Iowa, spent Easter Sunday with

Mrs. Plumley accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peters attended Sunday evening service in Ra- Haddow Ave., came home Saturday

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunn went with Karsten service. A happy to the city Sunday afternoon for Easter for her family. Mrs. Hick-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bauer and time. family, N. Douglas, entertained

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Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blume en- turned home in time for Easter tertained relatives Sunday: Misses | with friends. Carrie and Lydia Blume, Mrs. Edw. Blume, daughter and son, Miss Verna and Leroy Blume from Edison Park were their dinner guests.

Mr. John Berchtold, W. Wing St. had a birthday, March 2th, and his friends and neighbors celebrated the event with congratulations and good cheer. Mr. and Mrs. Harmening and family from Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Semkense and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Semkense from the city were among the Saturday afternoon in Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sachs enjoyed the Easter week by entertaining mer, Iowa, where they visited the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fairman and

> Ann Volz spent Monday in the city as the guest of Mrs. Crawford and enjoyed a thrilling visit to the 8th dept. in school where Mrs. Crawford teaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sieburg, N Pine Ave., entertained Mr. and his aunt, Mrs. A. V. Ackley and his Mrs. Orris Neagle and son, Jerry, cousin, the Flodine Ackley-Fritz from Palatine Sunday. A happy visit as there is never a dull minute where Jerry boy is present.

Mrs. John S. Hickey, 110 S. from Danville. She made the 165 mile journey in ease and safety Easter visit with her mother and ey has made fine progress toward recovery but will be confined to her bed and quiet rest for some

> Wednesday evening last week, Mrs. Mary Hefferen was happily surprised when members of the V. home, S. Dunton Ave., to have a party to celebrate her birthday. They brought all the 'makings'. Refreshments, games and good wishes gave enjoyment to all. Mrs. Hef-feren received a valued useful gift.

> Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schafer came home from Manteno to spend Easter with their family in N. State Rd.

> Mrs. W. J. Jahn returned last week from a pleasant trip. On her way she visited Davenvort, where her sister, Mrs. Reichert, joined her in a trip to Cape Girardeau, where they visited her

Mrs. Frank Porter and son, Myron from Dyer, Ind., called on Arlington Heights friends last week Thursday.

Mr. Raoul Peeters went to his work in the city Monday, after several weeks illness at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Gieseke, W. Campbell, attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Lydia Beck,

Mrs. Ella Knopf has recently moved from Aptakisic to a home on the south side in Arlington Heights. She is a sister of Mrs. Jacob Harth and Mr. Edw. Volz.

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Myron Masny, who is attending the University of Michigan, spent the Easter holiday at home.

Miss Elizabeth Bray accompanied by Miss Henry drove to Iowa, where they visited relatives over the week-end. Miss Bray spent the time with her cousins and Miss Henry visited her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmening and family from Palatine called on her mother, Mrs. John Berchtold, W. Wing St., Sunday.

Following the stated meeting of Arlington Heights Chapter Eastern Star, Thursday, March 28, the girl's club of the chapter will sponsor a bingo party.

Ed Hrdlicka was entertained by the Des Plaines firemen on his 60th F. W. Auxiliary gathered in her birthday, Tuesday. Ed and the boys have got together for the past 15 years in Des Plainesc where he used to live.

> Mannequins depicting the spring and summer styles in knit wearing pparel will be on display at the Garnette Knit shop, Vail-Davis building, the week of April 1.

### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

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Animal geneticist, \$3,800 a year, and senior, \$4,600 a year, associate, 3,200 a year, and assistant, \$2,600 year, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

Full information may be obtained from Rose H. Paton, Secretary the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in Arlington Heights, or from the Secretary of the U.S. Civil Serice Board of Examiners at any irst or second-class post office.

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Snow Pudding is a refreshing old time dessert that children always love. And I've noticed that the grown-ups always eat it with enjoyment too. In case you've forgotten just how it was made, here is

baking pan, 4 by 8 inches across the bottom (2½ inches deep), containing meat drippings. Bake 1 hour in a moderate oven, 350° F. This

SNOW PUDDING

1 tbsp. granulated gelatine

1/4 cup cold water 1 cup boiling water 34 cup sugar

1/4 cup lemon juice Grated rind 1 lemon Whites of 2 eggs

1/4 cup tomatoes

1 lb. ground beef

Soak gelatine in cold water for 5 minutes and dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar, lemon juice and rind. Strain and set aside to cool. Stir the mixture occasionally, and when quite thick beat with an egg beater until frothy. Add egg whites which have been beaten until stiff, and continue beating until stiff enough to hold its shape. Pile by spoonfuls in a glass dish and chill. Serve with soft custard sauce. This will make 8 servings.

SOFT CUSTARD

2 eggs or 4 egg yolks 2 to 4 thsp. sugar 1/4 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. flavoring 2 cups scalded milk

Beat the eggs and add sugar, salt and flavoring. Pour scalded milk over beaten egg mixture and place in double boiler over hot water. Stir constantly while cooking. The water in the boiler should be a little under the boiling point. As soon as the mixture stops frothing and lightly coats a spoon, it is done and should be removed at once from the heat. If cooked too long it will curdle. Use soft custard as a sauce for a gelatin pudding, or over fresh fruit garnished with whipped cream or meringue. It may also be served in sherbet glasses and topped with meringue or whipped cream garnished with tart jelly.

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Local students who were awarded scholarship honors are:

Cherie Burdick, 1005 North State rd., and Esther Simson, Rand rd. and Euclid ave., Arlington Heights. Miss Burdick is the daughter of Mrs. Cherie R. Kellogg and she is enrolled in the college of liberal arts. A graduate of Arlington Heights high school, she attended Central Y.M.C.A. college in Chicago before coming to Northwestern university where she is now a sen-

Miss Simson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Simson, is a junior in the college of liberal arts. Graduated from Deerfield-Shields high school of Highland Park, Ill., she has been active in the Northwestern university glee club and the Y.W.C.A.

Letter of Introduction Letters of introduction and messages carried by friends should not be sealed.

### Chicago Police Find License Plates Stolen From Arlington Man

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On 1 and 2 Hartman's won two games from Cafe and are now tied with them for second place. Bud Peters was high man for Hartman's with 578. Carl Hammerl was high man on the Cafe team with 573. George Harris won the \$1.00 with

On 3 and 4 Gaare's won two games from the Elevators. The Elevators bowled 1018 the second game. There were two 600 series bowled last night by two brothers on opposite sides. Captain Fred Kehe bowled 640 for the Elevators and also won himself the \$1.00 with 236. Captain Dixie Kehe bowled 624 for Gaare's. Nice shoot-

place by three games. Al Pederson was high man for El Rand Webber Paints

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# Fifty Years Of Club Work To Be Observed At 7th District Meeting

Pageant To Depict Growth of Woman's Club, Tues., April 4

Fifty years of club work and growth will be depicted in pageantry at the annual meeting of the 7th District, I.F.W.C., on Thursday, April 4, at the Albany Park Methodist church, Wilson and Al-

After the call to order by Mrs. C. R. Holton, 7th district president, at 10 o'clock, the session will be opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Milton B. Bayley, pastor of the Albany Park Methodist church.

Mrs. Charles J. Wood, president of Albany Park Woman's club, will extend a welcome to the assembly for her club which is hostess to the district.

During the morning session nominations will be placed before the house for 2nd vice president, corresponding secretary and treasurer, to be voted on during the noon

Reports of the district officers will be made during the morning. Reports of retiring club presidents will be given in panel discussions. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 in the church parlors by the ladies aid of the Albany Park Methodist

The Pageant, "Fifty Years of Federation and Fellowship," cele-Zook, 7th district drama chairman,

and will be given in two episodes. Episode 1. "Club Beginnings," will relate the early history of the general federation, with such club pioneers as Julia Ward Howe, Jennie June Croly, Sarah Platte Becker and others represented by Mrs. William Severin, Mrs. Duane Mc-Nabb, Mrs. Allen Elrod, Mrs. Roy M. Hutchinson, Mrs. John T. Bunting, and Mrs. George A. Harriman, past presidents of the 7th district,

Episode 2. "District Gleanings," will feature the district departments of work with each 7th district chairman giving a resume of the early history and development of her department.

Between the episodes Miss Hazelle R. Pries, lyric soprano, will appear in a group of songs. Miss Pries will be accompanied by Mrs. Adolph G. Hoffman.

' 'Florida Plant Life' Topic of Garden Dept.

"A Close-up Picture of Florida Plant Life," is to be the subject of the talk given by Mrs. Robert G. Ball at the monthly meeting of the 7th District Garden Depart- Taylor, W. G. Franke, Warren Felment, Friday, March 29, at the home of Mrs. Harry Beile, 6024 N. Miami Ave.

Dessert luncheon will be served at 1:00 o'clock.

Mrs. J. J. Silk of Wicker Park. and Mrs. Albert Miner of Mayfair, will assist Mrs. Beile as hostesses

Auxiliaries To Observe District Night, April 3

The auxiliary organizations of Wilson Park field house, Milwau- Hayes.

Kavanaugh, president, will present of the Methodist church at a pot the skit, "Cousin Minnie Read It," luck supper Monday evening. The Now a new clastic stockas the Junior Auxiliaries' contribu-tion to the program. business meeting was followed by a ing, developed by Bouer and Bible lecture which was given by Black, that combines real

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# Arlington Local News

Tuesday and Wednesday Mrs. V. A. Pecchia attended the state board meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary which was held at the Towers club on Michigan ave. As Ninth District director Mrs. Pecchia automatically becomes a member of the state board.

Don't forget the P.-T.A. bake sale Saturday, March 30, at the Public Service Co. store, 1:30 p. m.

Mr. Paul Carroll, Sr., was pleaswhen twelve guests arrived to help him celebrate his birthday. Bridge and a midnight supper made the occasion a happy one.

honor at a family dinner party brating the Golden Jubilee of the when her aunt and uncle, Mr. and General Federation will be pre- Mrs. Edward Wayne of Chicago sented at the afternoon session under the direction of Mrs. L. M. Wagner, were guests of Mr. and Wagner, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schueren.

> Mrs. John Madary of Chicago for Pate. The candelabra will be ex-Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stolpe and children and Mrs. F. Stolpe are enjoying a week's vacation at the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson.

Mrs. Caroline Emmett was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laur-The Wind" in Chicago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Best and children of Milwaukee, Wis., spent the J. F. Manz of Stonegate. James Easter week-end at the home of preached the Maundy Thursday Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Best.

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Mesdames Gene Heller, H. E. Johnson, Robert Blackburn, A. E. ingham and Caroline Emmettenjoyed a matinee performance of "Life With Father" Saturday.

Mrs. H. I. Haugen was hostess to a few friends for dessert and bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hines and family spent Easter Sunday with friends on the south side of Chicago.

Norwood Park Junior Auxiliary, under the direction of Miss Grace Kavanaugh, president, will present of the Mathedian of Sunday school board

Arlington Heights

# the Seventh District, I.F.W.C., will observe their second district night Wednesday evening, April 3, at the wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. RayNEW COMFORT IN

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Service By Camp Fire Girls, Sun.

er will act as sargents- at-arms. the Gibson girl—the first typical made with a long train. Tiny The candles of Work, Health, and Love will be lighted by Jean Mey- pen and ink by Charles Dana Gib- basque waist. Her veil was of tulle antly surprised Saturday night er, Laurel Laubaugh, and Betty son and emulated by all girls from with a small cap of orange blos-Ingrid Schueren, who was 10 lighted for former Camp Fire created by Gibson was exemplified line de sois and lace with narrow years old Friday, was guest of guardians, Miss Laura McEl- in the life of girls in every hamlet blue velvet streamers in her hair. hose, Mrs. Mabel Crawford and and city. Mrs. J. Y. Beaty.

The other two will be in honor of the two organizations which sponsor the Camp Fire girls, the Woman's club and the Parent-Teacher assocation. The candles will Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scherf and be extinguished by Nancy Crumson, James, were guests of Mr. and lisch, Burnetta Burns and Joan tinguished by Barbara Mors, Janet Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Barr and Manley, Carol Engel, Audrey Sauer Neil King were Saturday guests of and Catholyn Nichols. Mrs. Tom Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bloedel of Hildebrand, Mrs. Guy Baxter, and Mrs. Ross Richards are assisting with preparations.

> Mrs. Geffert entertained at a family gathering Easter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinke of Fort Taege and Mr. Melvin Kehe were wore navy blue pin striped suits Wayne, Ind., were out-of-town

James Manz, who is attending Howard Heller returned to his when 75 relatives and friends at- dinner party in honor of Mr. G. Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, en- studies at the University of Chi- tended the reception which was Yates at the Yates home in Kenilloyed his Easter vacation at the cago after a week's vacation. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. service at St. Peter's church.

Thirty-five friends and relatives of Mrs. Albert Nebel were entertained at her home Easter Sunday on the occasion of her birthday. Dinner was served in the evening and cards were played.

Nick Weiszman, the barber, after being in the hospital for two weeks for an operation, is home now again and feels improved after his oper-

The Sunshine club will meet at the home of Mrs. Chas. Levin, 6573 Northwest Highway, April 3

### Past Presidents Of Woman's Club Are Honored

Past presidents of the Arlington Heights Woman's club were intro-became the bride of Mr. John Schuduced and given recognition before lenburg, son of Mrs. Edward 150 members of the organization at Schulenburg, at a very beautiful the annual hostess luncheon at the field house yesterday afternoon.
Those honored were Mrs. J. E. Best,
Those honored were Mrs. J. E. Best,
The difference of the ground, was gowing and impressive wedding service in in navy blue and wore a corsage of seven children, one residing in San Francisco and one in New ton Heights at 4:30 p. m., Easter Mr. and Mrs. Schulenburg grad-York, were unable to be present.

Robert O'Hagan enjoyed his gardenias.

York, were unable to be present. only living charter member of the Sunday. club, organized in 1887 and presi-Plans have been completed for the council fire and candle lighting service to be held by the Mrs. E. J. Heller, 1932-33; Mrs. B.

Tall white candles, Easter lilies, white snap dragons amidst the green of ferns made a beautiful Camp Fire girls at 5:30, Sunday, H. Jarvis, 1936-37; Mrs. B. A. altar setting for the marriage ser-March 31, at the Methodist church, Noyes, now first vice president of vice which was performed by Rev. Arlington Heights. Mrs. Belle Compere, field secretary of the Chicago territory will conduct the sertroductions were made by Mrs. O.

Kossack before a capacity audience.

Mr. Donald Costain and Miss. G. Barrett, present president.

Eight candelabra will be lighted The gay, gilded, naughty nine-by Joan Pate, Nancy Kumler, Ger- ties was pictured in music of that service Miss Sauer sang "The aldine Williams, Rose Mary Hel- era by Mrs. I. J. Tesch, vocalist, ac- Lord's Prayer" by Milot. Mrs. Jas. ler, Nancy Crumlish, La Eta companied by Mrs. R. H. Manley; Groves played Lohengrin's wed-Garms, Lois Knaack, Nan Sommer. and by Mrs. Helen Hay of the Palding march as the bridal party entered, Marcia Ruth, a radiant picture. berta Hines with Carol Peter and in a boned collared, basque waisted, ture on the arm of her father. Pauline Russel as color guards. mutton-leg sleeved, long, full-skirt- Miss Martens chose for her wed-Joan Freyermuth and Carla Bloeck- ed dress of that decade, introduced ding dress white bengaline poplir Davis. Birthday candles will be nine to ninety. The first instance soms and she carried a white Bible lighted by Jean Blackburn, Anne in pioneer America when nature of her mother's and gardenias.

Volz, Marian Helfers, Patricia followed in the footsteps of art, as Miss Jane Martens, sister of the Day and Dorothy Williams. the manners, dress, gestures, and bride, served as maid of honor Three of these candles will be attitude toward life of the girl and was gowned in white mousse-

Monologues and dramatic im- peas. personations were used by Mrs. The three bridesmaids, Miss Hay to depict the educational fa- Marian Martens of Chicago, cousin cilities, amusements, lack of voca- of the bride, Mrs. Donald R. Brown tional opportunities and social of Champaign, Ill., and Miss Virrights, and the principles, ideals ginia Taege of Arlington Heights, and morals of that day, paying tri- also wore white gowns of moussebute to McGuffy, whose textbooks line de sois and lace with white velfor 75 years, set the social stand- vet streamers in their hair. Their ards of those years.

Next Wednesday, April 3, the park film, "State Parks of Illinois," white, served as ring bearer, proudwill be presented by Mrs. Eleanor ly carrying the ring on a white silk Hemminger and Mr. Elsherry pillow. Mr. Edward Schulenburg O'Hair, projectionist of the state served his brother as best man. Mr. conservation publicity department. William Salzman of Mt. Prospect,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taege, Mr. N. Y., cousin of the groom, and and Mrs. Jack Wiese, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Carl Behrens of Arlington Stanley Woznich, Miss Virginia Heights served as ushers. They Easter dinner guests at the home with gardenia boutonnieres. of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse.

Bride Of John Schulenburg Windheim poured.

Miss Marcia Ruth Martens

Ruth attended the University of Illinois for a year. She is employed at the Farm Bureau office and he is employed at Krause's Market.

The young couple left Sunday night for a week's trip through Kentucky and Tennessee and upon their return will make their home Mr. Donald Costain and Miss at the Martens' residence.

Hazel Sauer sang "Until" preced-Guests from a distance were Mrs. Anna Banker, sister of Mrs. ing the ceremony and during the Schulenburg and her four sons, Fred, Robert, Edward and Warren, and Mrs. Bertha Marshall, all of Rochester, N. Y.

### Auxiliary Notes American Legion

She carried a nosegay of sweet

nosegays were of daffodils.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly business meeting at the Legion House Tuesday evening. April is Child Welfare month and a special program will be given under the direction of Mrs. Chas. Fitzpatrick, Child Welfare chairman.

Mrs. J. Clyde Jones, Mrs. V. A. Pecchia and Mrs. Joe Wisersky attended the Patriotic Conference at the Chicago Towers club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. P. I. Dixon, Thomasville, Ga., chairman of the Na-Americanism committee was the guest speaker. They also attended the dinner in honor of Mrs. Wm. H. Corwith, National President of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Chicago Towers

club Tuesday evening. Last Thursday Mrs. A. Rector and Mrs. J. C. Jones drove over to Elgin and treated 78 veterans to nome made cookies and dixie cups. They also took a quantity of carpet rags, clothing and magazines. Mr. Edward Banker of Rochester,

> Over 1700 attended the three combined church services at the Lutheran church Sunday.

Following the service the young Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armstrong couple received congratulations of Stonegate, attended a birthday

# **Hosts At Family Party**

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mayer ty of thirty-five which included assistant hostess. Mrs. A. E. their children, grandchildren, the Lamm had charge of the program. in-laws and other relatives. The dinner was served at Sadecky's and was followed by dancing and Mrs. Edward Schulenburg, a social afternoon and evening. Mr. mother of the groom, was gowned and Mrs. Mayer are the parents of days' Easter vacation.

uated from the local high school Mr. Mayer enjoys these family waukee at the home of his parents with the class of '35 and Marcia parties and usually holds them at in Scarsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mayer | a place where none of the family are called upon to do any work.

The Fidelis Circle met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Chas. were hosts Sunday to a family par- Scherf with Mrs. Harold Wensley

Warren Carlson returned Monday to his studies at Iowa State College, Ames, Ia., after a few



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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COUNTY OF COOK AND STATE OF ILLINOIS:

SECTION I. That Section 476 as heretofore amended by an Ordinance passed May 24, 1933, and approved May 29, 1933, and published June 2, 1933, of Article XVI of Chapter 14 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights of 1929. be and the same is hereby amended, by striking out the last paragraph of said Section 476, as here tofore amended as aforesaid, and inserting in heu thereof, the fol-

"The license fees as herein established shall be effective as of January 1, 1933, and subsequent years, and are to be considered a reduction of the annual license fees for the entire year of 1933 and subsequent years. Any person, firm or corporation required to procure a license, as herein provided, shall, beginning with the year 1940, make payment of his annual license fee or fees in one installment, in advance, on the 1st day of January of each year. If such license for the year 1940 shall not have been applied for prior to the taking effect of this amending ordinance such annual license fee or fees shall be due and payable within ten days after the publication of this ordinance. All annual licenses shall be issued for the calendar year, namely, from January 1st to December 31st of the same year, and no license, except licenses provided in this ordinance to be issued on a daily basis, shall be issued for a shorter term than one year, except where application for such license is made during any year, and in

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such case the same shall expire on the 31st day of December of

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, apfrom and after its passage, approval and publication, as required Given Spurt by law, and shall be known as Ordinance No. 621.

PASSED this 18th day of March,

ARTHUR L. McELHOSE, Village Clerk. APPROVED this 18th day of March, A.D. 1940. J. D. FLENTIE, President.

### ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Notice is Hereby Given to the egal voters, residents of the Town of Wheeling in the County of Cook

and State of Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting of said Town will take place on Tuesday, April 2nd, A. D. 1940, being the first since the beginning of records in Tuesday of said month, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. at The Village Hall, Precinct No.

in Arlington Heights, Ill. ing been elected, will proceed to inated. The increase in home buildhear and consider reports of of- ing in February, 1940, over Febru- p. m. at the St. Lukes Lutheran ficers, to appropriate money to de- ary, 1939, is 88 per cent in the church, Rev. Zersen officiating, fuas may, in pursuance of law, come cost per home, as frequently noted before the meeting.

Given under my hand at Arling-clining, ton Heights this 22nd day of March The A. D. 1940. HOWARD A. HELM,

that a public hearing on said bud- of it is being done in areas beyond | Proebstle, Arlington Heights: Mrs. get and appropriation ordinance town limits. From what has been Wm. Tonne, Lake Zurich; Fred will be held at 1:00 o'clock P. M., accomplished thus far and present Holle at home. There are two 2nd day, April, 1940, at Municipal Building in this Town, and that tion may this year produce several Wm. Homeyer, Chicago; one sisfinal action on this ordinance will million dollars worth of additional ter, Mrs. Louise Tonne, Lake be taken by the electors at the an- home building in the Chicago su- Zurich. nual town meeting to be held at 2 o'clock P. M., Tuesday, April 2,

Dated this 22nd day of March, Gilbert Klehm,

Howard Herm.

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK-ss. Pursuant to the provisions of Law of Illinois, I hereby certify

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# **Home Building During February**

Big Increase In Small Home Building **Under FHA Expected** 

The stream of building energy, frozen up by the coldest January released its pent up force in February with extraordinary results. The permits issued by seventy-seven communities reporting to Bell Savings Building and Loan association survey amounted to \$3,517,451, making this the largest February

While it is true that several large and unusual projects contributed to this result, the February ters in law. for the transaction of the business showing still would be one of the of the Town; and a Moderator hav- best on record if these were elimfray the necessary expenses of the number of homes started and 84 neral arrangements by Dzur & Kar-Town, and decide on such measures per cent in the value. The average stens, interment in Itasca Lutheran in previous surveys, is steadily de

The financing of small homes under Title I, Class 3 of the amended National Housing Act is now Town Clerk. assuming real importance in suburban building. It began only NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING last August so that its possibiliing in the County of Cook, State plumbing and well constructed. Long Grove church, officiated. ed any large volume of such financ- | years. Notice is further given hereby ing, though a substantial amount

	burban region.	
	Building permits for new	build-
	ing in the Chicago region of	
	February, 1940, are:	
	Arlington Heights	6,000
	Barrington	5,300
	Bensenville	4,650
	Des Plaines	46,794
	Glenview	6,500
- deliberation	Mount Prospect	7,500
		27,000
	Prospect Heights	19 200

### Niles Center Officials Section 34 of the Primary Election | Predict 27,000 Population With Super-Apartments that the color of the paper to be used for the primary ballots of the

Niles Center's Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals are looking forward to a big expansion that will outgrow any suburb in the Chicago area. Ar-

70 apartments are predicted. A eldest son. Mr. Kraemer was empopulation of 27,000 is expected by 1960. Outlining the re-zoning & Pacific R. R. forty years, retirwork accomplished in the commun- ing ten years ago. Suffering a ity, Mr. King stated that 18,000 of stroke in the summer of 1938 he since the Zoning Board was cre-ated in 1934. He forecast a reduction in the amount of business Mrs. Ethel Mae Helwig frontage, pointing out that Niles Center had 700,000 lineal feet zoned for business purposes, while Evanston had only 49,000 feet.

### **NORTHBROOK**

81/2 C

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Schroeder have returned from their honeymoon trip through the western states and are at home on Walter

day, March 31 at 7:30 p. m.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Dan Deslorios of Blue Island, but formerly of Northbrook, is seriousill with pneumonia at the home his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Melzer

Mrs. Louise Lintzel entertained several members of the October Parish club at her home at a quiltng bee on Tuesday. Mrs. Emma Meier is getting along nicely, and is very pleased to

have so many callers. Mrs. Frank Kodym was hostess to the Pleasure club last Tuesday. Cards and bunco were enjoyed. Mrs. Louise Sintzel won the prize for the day. The next meeting will be at Mrs. John Collard's home

on Waukegan Rd. April 9.

Election to be held in the County of Cook, outside the Cities of Berwyn, Chicago, Chicago Heights and Harvey, the Town of Cicero and the Villages of Elmwood Park, Morton Grove, Niles Center, Summit and Stickney, on Tuesday, April 9, 1940, shall be as follows: Democratic Farty

..Tan IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and brake officiating. Burial in the affixed the seal of the County of church cemetery. Cook, this 25th day of March, A. D. 1940.

MICHAEL J. FLYNN County Clerk of (Seal) Cook County, Illinois passed away at her home at 415

# **Obituaries**

**Emelie Rosen** 

Emelie Rosen nee Hoppensteadt, of Itasca, passed away at her home afternoon, March 25th, at the age of 79 years, 5 months and 9 days.

Mrs. Rosen was born October 14, 1860, in Addison township, received her education at the Lutheran school at Churchville and as a school at Churchvil afternoon, March 25th, at the age was blessed with 3 children. They ave., Arlington Heights. Sh made their home in the vicinity of leaves to mourn her departure, her since 1918 in the Chicago region, Addison until 1910, when they came 4 living children, Mr. Paul Stier triloquist, will be featured at the passed away in 1916.

Mrs. Rosen leaves to mourn her departure, her 3 living children Mr. George Rosen of Itasca Mr. Gustav Rosen of Itasca

Mrs. Alma Brown of Itasca One daughter in law; 1 son in

Funeral services were Thursday Prospect Lutheran cemetery. afternoon, March 28, at 1:30 p. m. at her home in Itasca and at 2

### Mrs. Christine Holle

Mrs. Christine Holle, nee Ho- Lies the one we loved so dearly meyer, died Sunday evening in her But whom we could not save. home on route 53, a mile west of Now he waits for us above Long Grove, aged 71 years, 11 Resting in the Saviors love. months, 13 days. The funeral was Jesus grant that we may meet ties are far from being fully real- held Wednesday afternoon from the There adoring at Thy feet. Notice is hereby given that a ized, especially that the homes be- Danielsen funeral home, Palatine tentative budget and appropriation ing built in this way are attract- with interment in Rand Hill cemeordinance for the Town of Wheel- | ive in appearance, provided with | tery. Rev. Langhorst, pastor of

of Illinois, for the fiscal year be- One community, however, had in Deceased, the daughter of Mr. ginning March 26, 1940, and ending March 24, 1941, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Arlington Heights the loan in each case being the lo Municipal Building, from and after maximum allowed of \$2,500. No family resided in the vicinity of o'clock P. M., the 26th day, other community has as yet report- Lake Zurich and Long Grove many

Surviving children are Mrs. Geo.

### Julius Kraemer

Julius Kraemer, 80 years old died at the home of his son, Albert Kraemer, south of Arlington Heights, Tuesday, March 26, after an illness of 18 months. The funeral will be held Friday at the Lauterburg & Oehler funeral home, Arlington Heights. Interment will be in Niles Center. Survivors are his wife, three

sons, Albert, Arlington Heights; William and Charles, Chicago; two daughters, Mrs. Minnie Wagner and Mrs. John Evans, Chicago; two grandchildren and a brother, John of Dayton, Michigan. Mr. Kraemer was born in Ger-

many, June 15, 1860 and came to America with his parents in 1882. He was united in marriage to Miss mond D. King, chairman made this | Minnie Kunow in July, 1889. They prediction last week before the resided in Chicago until eleven years ago when they came to Ar-Apartment buildings of 40 to lington Heights to reside with their the village's 50,000 lots have been has been in poor health and unable rezoned for single family dwellings to leave his bed the past seven

Mrs. Ethel Mae Helwig nee Patchin, beloved wife of Lewis Helwig, and fond mother of Margaret, Manford, Leland, James and Norma passed away suddenly at her home at 11 S. Owen Street, Mt. Prospect, Monday evening, at the age of 55 years, 1 month and 27 days. She leaves to mourn besides her

loving husband and fond children, daughters-in-law, 1 son-in-law, Don't forget the card and bunco and 5 grandchildren, also a father party at St. Norbert's on next Sun- and mother; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patchin of Chatek, Wis.

Funeral services were at Karstens funeral home Thursday, March

### Mrs. Augusta Hecht

Mrs. Alma Hecht, 51 years old, wife of August Hecht residing in Hanover township, died Friday afternoon at 3:50 at St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin, following a brief ill-

She was born in Schaumburg township June 22, 1888 and had resided in that vicinity her entire life. She was a member of the Emmanuel Evangelical church of Hanover township and the Ladies' Aid of the church.

Survivors, besides her widower, are one son, Alvin Hecht; two brothers Henry Volkening of Hanover township and William Volkening of Schaumburg township, and several nieces and nephews. One sister, Mrs. Herman Harz, preceded

her in death. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 from the late home and 2 at the Emmanuel Evangelical church of Hanover township with Rev. J. H. Eller-

### Mrs. Marie Stier

Mrs. Marie Stier nce Behr

Phone 168

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Prehm & Karstens LAKE ZURICH, ILL. **PHONE 3581** 

# South Vail st., Arlington Heights, companied by his wife. Wednesday evening, March 20, at Ohlin told Fred Nelson

at 101 First Street, Itasca, Monday in the year 1893 and made their the car. young lady was united in marriage her daughter and son-in-law, Mr with Adolph Rosen. This couple and Mrs. Wirtz at 415 south Vail Present Cartoonist

> law and 1 son-in-law, and 6 grand- The league is now making plans children.

brothers; 1 brother in law; 3 sis- church, with Rev. Fricke officiating. Interment was in the Mount

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Leaving his own automobile with nis wife following an argument in he walked along U. S. route 20, a Choir. quarter of a mile west of the

driver of the automobile which Kentucky Home," "Oh! Susanna!" struck Rolbiecki, was driving east, "De Camptown Races," "Jeanie en route to Marengo. He was ac- With the Light Brown Hair" and

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Ohlin told Fred Nelson, Marengo

the age of 72 years, 4 months and police chief, that Rolbiecki had 19 days. Mrs. Stier was born Oc. been walking on the north side of tober 31, 1867 in Muehltroff, Ger- the highway but as the automobile neared him, he turned toward She came to the United States the south side of the road and with her husband Mr. Carl Stier walked directly into the path of

home in Milwaukee, Wis. In 1907 | Rolbiecki suffered a skull frac-

Adolph Link, cartoonis and cento live at Itasca where Mr. Rosen. of Portland, Oregon, Mrs. Rose April meeting of the Palatine Meth-Wirtz and Mr. Otto Stier of Ar- odist men's fellowship league Wedlington Heights, Mr. Alfred Stier nesday evening. The meeting will of Mt. Prospect, 3 daughters-in- be held in the church, as usual.

for its May meeting at which time Funeral services were Sunday a father and sons banquet will afternoon at 2 p. m. at Karstens probably be held. William Davis, law; 4 grandchildren; 6 step chil- funeral home and at 2:30 p. m. chief engineer of United Airlines, dren; 1 sister; 2 brothers; 2 half at the St. Peters Ev. Lutheran has been secured as the principal speaker of that May meeting.

### **Informal Attire For** Palatine Alumni 'Vic' Party Saturday

Sunday "go to meetin" " clothes have been prescribed for the Alumni "Vic" party Saturday evening. Everyone is urged to come to the high school gym any time after 8:30 for a lot of fun at a minimum cost. Admission is 25

### **Beloved Songs** In "Swanee River"

The best-loved songs of Stephen C. Foster, the great American troubadour, are heard in "Swanee River," the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor production, featuring Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds and Al Jolson at the Arlington Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tues-

Ameche, who plays the composer, Marengo Friday night, Joseph John and Jolson, who plays E. P. Rolbiecki, 46 years old, 103 N. Christy, minstrel king of that State st., Belvidere, was killed a colorful day, sing several of the few minutes later when he was songs, and other melodies are renstruck by another automobile as dered by the famous Hall Johnson Among the numbers sung are

"The Old Folks at Home" (Swanee Adolph Ohlin of Mount Prospect, River), "Old Black Joe," "My Old

"Ring, Ring de Banjo." Also heard | Chandler, Russell Hicks, George in the film are Foster's "Beautiful

Dreamer" and "Soree Polka." So versatile was Foster that Ameche, already a splendid singer and accomplished pianist, had to learn to play the violin, to whistle with trills and to do a soft shoedance—and he also had to learn how to box!

Andrea Leeds plays Jane Mc-Dowell, the girl Foster loved and married and the inspiration for "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair."

Production Chief Darryl F. Zanack selected Felix Bressart, Chick Hts. 35.

Reed and the Hall Johnson Choir for other featured roles under the direction of Sidney Lanfield.

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### Knox College Alumni To Gather In Chicago

Alumni and friends of Knox College are enthusiastically supporting the appearance of the college glee club, scheduled at the LaSalle hotel for Friday, April 5, according to Mr. J. Walter Tarpy, president of the Chicago Knox Alumni club.

college, will address the gather- the Institute. ing telling of plans for the World Premiere at Galesburg, Illinois, of years served as the chairman of Five children, including Louis An-Paramount's new collegiate picture, the executive and Christmas seal Five children, including Louis An- Murray, of Glenview, has been prois the first of a series of pictures harry Hart, who has been president of the Institute's Board of Di-Siwash," by George Fitch, ilius- rectors for six years. trious son of Knox. The picture was "shot" on the Knox campus last October with the student body center is affiliated with the Tuber- son of Crystal Lake. When she trust, she to have half the income

### New President of **Tuberculosis Institute** Is River Forest Man

Homer J. Buckley of River Forest is the new president of the board of directors of The Tubercu- LOUIS ANDERSON, OF losis Institute of Chicago and Cook county. This was the announcement made this week by Mrs. Theo-Carter Davidson, president of the dore B. Sachs, executive director of

# Down The Alphabet With Dwight H. Green

A - Is for ACTION that soon we're to see.

B — Is for BUSTED that the gangs are to be.

C — Is for COURAGE and our man has the goods.

D — Is for DARING watch the gangs take the woods.

E - Is for EFFORT and he'll make a great fight.

F - Is for FURTIVE - They're afraid of the light.

G - Is for GREEN - and he stands for the right.

H - Is for HISTORY that will tell of the fight.

- Is for ILLINOIS that's about to come back.

Is for JUDGMENT for the slush-funders pack.

Is for KICK that the "hoods" are to feel.

Is for LEAVING - they're beginning to reel.

M - Is for MONEY that gangland has made.

N — Is for NOTHING on their income tax paid.

O - Is for OPPORTUNITY - we have it right Now.

P — Is for PUBLIC that takes part in the row.

Q - Is for QUAKING - the mobs on the run.

Is for RUN-OUT and they don't think it's fun.

S - Is for SERVICE that will lift up the yoke.

T - Is for THANKFUL - Before we're all broke.

U - Is for UNBRIDLED which free men will be.

V - Is for VICTORY with the Green light we see.

W - Is for WIN - We can do it with Green.

X — Is for —X— And in the right square it's seen. Y - Is for YOU who vote without fear.

Z - Is for ZERO and that hour is here.

# Around the County

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NAMED IN \$18,000 ESTATE

The will of the late Lars Anderson, of Crystal Lake, who died Jan. "Those Were the Days." This sale committees. He succeeds Mrs. derson of Arlington Heights, and bated. It gives his \$325,000 estate The Arlington Heights health cation of a daughter Violet Ander- and \$100,000 the residue is put in culosis Institute. Mrs. Adele Pino reaches the age of 21, marries or for life. After her death the son dies, if before that date, the resi- gets the trust estate. due will then be divided between all the children. Louis Anderson and attorney John V. Clinnen are FOUR SUE DRIVER FOR named executors of the will.

### FILES BANKRUPTCY

Charles W. Linster, a plasterer, of Glenview, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. He lists \$12,882 liabilities and \$375 assets.

### Marriage Licenses

Arlington Heights.

and Irene Miklasjewicz, 20, Chi-

Frank B. Henderson, Jr., 23, Chi cago and Marcellite Ruh, 25, Park

Catherine Kossow, both Des

### WILLS FILED

MT. PROSPECT

In probate court the estate of the late John Ehmann of Mt. Pros pect, who died intestate in Des Plaines Jan. 10, has just been probated. There are three heirs, his AUTO ON RIVER ROAD widow, Karoline Ehmann, of Wheeling, who was named administratrix, son Kurt and daughter Elsie Brown, both living in Chica-

### DES PLAINES

In the Cook county probate court it was reported that Augusta Raithel of Chicago died intestate tempted at the corner of Milwau-Oct 19, leaving \$8,000. Her heirs kee and Greenwood aves. last Tuesare four nephews, four nieces, and day night to clear his windshield of one grand nephew, including Ralph Vogt, nephew of Des Plaines.

in charge of the health center ac- ed cuts with the latter also suf-

### Father of J. R. Murray Of Glenview Bequeaths

\$325,000 To Wife, Son

The will of the late James C. Murray of Kenilworth, who died in Florida March 2, father of John R. residue of the estate is to be held Canada. After giving the widow

# NILES CENTER COLLISION

In Circuit court George, Dorothy and Peter Merley and Max and June Adler have sued Walter J. Preston for heavy damages for in- Lee Keller's Band At juries in an automobile collision. They state Preston's car collided Arlington Ballroom with one they were all riding in at Crawford ave. and Dempster st., the band that plays rhythm and Niles Center, Dec. 25. George Mer-rhythm galore, will be the attracley asks \$35,000 damages, Peter tion at the Arlington Ballroom \$20,000 and Dorothy \$5,000. Max Sunday. Keller was for 12 years

### Roy Kleeman, 35 Mt. Prospect, RIVER-HIGGINS COLLISION INVOLVES CHICAGOANS

Five Chicagoans were involved early Sunday morning in a colli- at the Arlington Ballroom will be sion at the corner of River and entranced with Lee Keller himself George J. Boeckenhauer, 27 and Higgins rds. John Lynch, accom- and his skin-beating specialties on panied by three others from Chica- the drums in such arrangements young men between the ages of 21 go, had stopped and then started as the Wood Choppers Ball, and across River rd. when his vehicle the Parade of the Milk Bottle Caps. two years of college education or whose marriage or betrothal is anwas hit in the rear by the car of Keller is often billed as "A Man who are able to pass an education- nounced in this newspaper, will be build the homes of tomorrow. They John Slora. The latter was the only one hurt, going to Northwestern we call "tramping on down." who are able to pass an education- nounced in this newspaper, will be build the homes of tomorrow. They all examination demonstrating the specially invited guests of the are interested in everything that hospital for treatment for cuts. Both cars suffered considerable

### DESPLAINES MAN DAMAGES

Henry Bociek, Des Plaines, collided with Wm. Bartell, Hinsdale rd., Saturday night at the junction of River and Higgins rds. Neither driver suffered injuries.

### CLEARS WINDSHIELD, BUT NOT TELEPHONE POLE

When Henry Lucas, Chicago, at ice he ran into the ditch and struck companied by Joseph Boncinio, Virginail Falkowski, Joan Sieder, all is the Institute's registered nurse of Chicago. The two girls sustain-

fering from a fractured nose.

# 'Wings For Illinois' Says Church



Congressman Ralph E. Church (R) of Illinois, points out to John F. Victory, Secretary of the National Advisory Committee on Aero-Scheduled to address the huge nautics the advantageous facilities in Illinois for aircraft development. gathering expected Friday is Wil-

Lee Keller and his Orchestra, Schumacher 21 both of Park Ridge.
Clarence Landmeier 22 of Des
Plaines and Laura Precht, 21, of

Arlington, Height.

Schumacher 22 and Lorna and June Adler ask \$7,500 each, making total damages asked \$75,
1000.

Sunday. Keller was for 12 year and Lee's famous for the drummer with Wayne King.

Keller's appearance features Both for the drummer with Wayne King.

Keller's appearance features Both for the drummer with Wayne King. Keller's appearance features Boback bat rhythms, plus the lilting of Forrest Manthie, and the happy

singing style of Bob Polte. Last but far from least, dancers

Alumni of Illinois State Normal university will hold their annual luncheon in the Wedgewood room, Marshall Field and company, Sat- nois, Michigan, and Wisconsin, who urday, April 6 at 1:00 p. m. Pre- are interested in the training linvitations will be sent to the couple who have set May 4 as the ceding the luncheon will be an in- should make written inquiry to new homemakers and homemakers and homemakers.

member of the executive board. Chicago.

### U. S. Now Bidding For Flying Cadets

Lt. Gen. Stanley H. Ford, commanding the Sixth Corps Area, announced this week that information has been received from the war department that in view of the to remove the occupational tax on lero and Shuffle and Lee's famous necessity for obtaining the maxi- food, claiming it unnecessary for mum number of qualified candi- state revenue and hardship on the voices of the Matthewson twins, dates for the May, 1940, class of people who feel it most. June and Jane, the smooth songs Army flying cadets, the date of the next written educational examination has been changed to April 16, instead of May 14, as previously announced.

> This training is available to and 26 years, who possess at least amination for flying.

Young men in the states of Illi-

# Brooks, Lyons At Des Plaines Friday

Leading figures in the state political scene will appear Friday, March 29, at a mass meeting called for the Rand Park fieldhouse by Maine Township Republican com-mitteeman Fred A. Fulle.

Voters of northwest Cook county are expected to seize this opportunity to hear C. Wayland Brooks and Richard J. Lyons, Republican candidates for U.S. Senator and governor, respectively.

Officially represented at the Rand Park rally will be Maine, Barrington, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine, Wheeling and Hanover townships. Party leaders from the entire Chicagoland area and much of the state are expected to make their appearance. liam Busse of Mt. Prospect, as state-wide chairman of the Brooks-Lyons campaign. Patrick Sheridan Smith, Cook county campaign manager, will also speak.

Riddling Democratic machine control of Cook county and state politics, Lyons has unleashed an unbroken salvo of criticism on the sales tax on food. Lyons proposes

### Young Brides To Be **Special Guests of This** Paper To Home Show

Every newly married or engaged couple in this community, young married couples, and the beequivalent amount of schooling, newspaper and of the National is new and fresh and that pertains and who can pass the physical ex- House and Garden Exposition at to the establishment of a home." the Fifth Annual Home Show in Chicago's historic Coliseum, May 4 to 12, inclusive.

the Commanding General, Sixth to-be by John A. Servas, manag- sought by Mr. Servas to preside at Wayne Wipert of Palatine is a Corps Area, Post Office Building, ing director of the Home Show the formal opening of the Home since it was founded. The invita- Show on that day.



RICHARD J. LYONS

tions, each entitling one couple to free admission to the show, will be mailed to the brides or brides-to-be late in April.

Mr. Servas explained that he is anxious to have the young married and engaged couples attend the show so that they may see at first hand the ultra-modern in home construction, home maintenance, home furnishing, and home equipment.

"While the Home Show will present a galaxy of features appealing to both young and old," Mr. Servas said, "the newlyweds, the

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a way to micropoise-balance engines after assembly in search of Buick's

> present silky smoothness. They may get around to making Two-Way Direction Signals standard equipment instead of extras; they may heavy-up their frames, and generally seek to equal Buick's staunchness.

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You'll step out front at the touch of an eager treadle, swing through the gear changes with light-and-easy finger-flicking, pilot a joyous traveler that's equally ready for work or play, and does everything with ease matched only by its smartness.

Eventually, perhaps, others may find You'll drive the style-leader, the comfort-leader, the value-leader-a car full of things that will still be "new" a good two years from now.

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# This Week in Wheeling Prospect Heights

LUCILE SCHNEIDER, Editor

Sunday, March 24, Mr. Carl Fricke

also went to see the picture Geron-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith at-

We are sorry to report that Mrs.

Congratulations to Mr. Nels Ny-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson mo-

tored to Milwaukee last Tuesday

to spend the day with relatives.

passed away Sunday morning.

Mrs. Oliver Wilson and Elwood,

attended a birthday party given for Mr. Fred Schoenbeck Sunday,

March 24. Other guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Demlow, Henry Demlow Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Curtis and daughter, Miss Marie Demlow and Mr. Alfred Helfers,

George, spent Sunday at the Get-

ner home. Afternoon callers were

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Su-

dinner given by the Sinclair Oil Co. at the Palmer House on Wednes-

Fred Hanson attended a turkey

Wray Sharp of Evanston, presi-

dent of the American Rushmore

Mining Co., called at the Getner

home Monday evening, March 25,

On March 29, 1930 the Elmer

Thorsen family moved into their

new home on Chestnut rd. Water had to be carried from the Wilson

school. The Sargent family fol-lowed on April 27. Elaine Sargent

was the first child to attend Wil-

that time it was a one room frame

building with one school teacher.

At the present time a modern 2-

son school from the subdivision. At

san Ackroyd of Chicago.

Hillside 10 Years Ago

Mrs. Johanna Sartory and son,

man who celebrated his birthday

Helen Lavitt of Chicago, Saturday.

a speedy recovery.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday church school, 9:30.

urgently invited to attend. 7:15 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Utpadel ensecond highest scores.

Grinnell College, Iowa and Mr. Robt. Bingham, a senior at Unihis mother in Lincoln, Nebraska, where she is doing social service

A birthday party in honor of Mr. Monday evening, March 25. Guests ers of the Northwest Suburban Clifton, Ill., to visit with Mrs. Sar-

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invited for the occasion were Mr. grand old hymn of the Christian Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock. and Mrs. Victor Saunders, Mr. and faith "When I Survey Thy Wond- Association will be held next Wed- afternoon and evening. Mrs. Walter Scanlon, the Misses rous Cross.' On Tuesday evening, April 2, a Betsy Ott and Elaine Plagge and church family pot-luck supper will Mr. Howard Graff. The evening been making her home with her out at this meeting and refreshbe held at 6:30 o'clock. This will was spent playing cards and tell- niece, Mrs. J. Glatz, for the win- ments will be served. be followed by the annual meeting ing jokes. Cake and coffee was ter, spent last week with Mrs. J. of the congregation. All members, served and the departing guests Barrett. both active and contributing, are all wished Bill many happy re-

turns. On Friday, March 22, a group of Hillside News Wednesday evening, April 3, the Young People's club will meet at relatives and friends helped little by LEONA GETNER Jimmy Utpadel celebrate his second birthday.

Prize winners for the evening of Appleton, Wis., are here visit- the final report. Any one having of the morning. Don't forget the were Mrs. Hy. Grandt and Mr. H. ing their daughter and grand- any unfinished fancy work try to date, time and place. Everyone Gemmill who were first while Mr. daughter, Mrs. Howard Stryker. get it done and turn it in by that will be looking for their neighbors Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. esting game of bridge. Fred Utpadel and the hostess held Miss Eleanor Barrows of St. time. Paul, Minn., is a guest at the Har- We are sorry to report that on Saturday evening. Miss Beth Bingham, a junior at old Bingham home.

The members of Vitruvious passed away. Funeral services Lodge A. F. and A. M. added a were held in Chicago Wednesday. versity of Minnesota, are at home social feature to their regular Mr. Jim Pies is sick in bed with will meet at the field house at the this week during spring vacation. meeting last Saturday evening to the flu. We wish him a speedy re-Tommy Wiles, who is a student which their wives also were in- covery. at the Allendale Farm school for vited. Mr. John Forke entertained | Miss Alice Bartholomew cele- ladies in Prospect Heights and sur- the folks drove down to the south with a sore throat. boys located on Cedar Lake, spent with moving pictures taken on his brated her birthday Saturday, Mar. rounding community are cordially side of Chicago, where they visited the Easter vacation at the Kruse trip west last summer, including | 23. Those who attended her birth- invited to attend. For any further Marie's aunt, Mrs. M. Conway, who shome. Tommy is eagerly looking the colorful display of the Rose day party from Hillside were Geo. information with reference to this has been very sick for some conforward to July when he will join Parade of Portland, Oregon. After Grossi Jr., Dolores Hinricks, Mar-meeting, kindly get in touch with siderable time.

Eleven members of Wheeling | beautiful gifts, among them a love- | 7048-J. Troop Boy Scouts enjoyed the all ly locket. William Cokenower was held on day Round-Up for scouts and scout-Council held at Barrington on Mon- gent's mother, Mrs. A. Shane, over day. Mrs. R. Lesch and Mr. D. C. the week-end. Morrison provided transportation | Elmer Thorsen, Ralph Smith, for the boys, and they were joined Chas. Levack, Rudolph Henricks, by the scout-master J. Neagles Jr. attended a Boy Scout meeting at in the afternoon, following his classes at Maine College.

Mrs, Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. Ziebell, Mrs. Schmidt and children, all of Summit, were guests at the R. Utpadel home on Sunday. Miss Eloise Kruse was notified

of her election to the National Honor Society of high schools last week. Eloise is one of thirty students elected to the Highland Park Chapter from the senior class numbering over 200 this year. Qualifications for membership in port that Mr. Nyman is slowly rethe society are based on Scholar- covering from the accident he was ship, Leadership, Character and in several months ago. Activities; and the election is conducted by the faculty and the student bodies of the schools affiliated with the society.

Music lovers are given an ad- ed their 12th wedding anniversary to the Community gym Thursday tions. of the First National Bank, Chi-The concert will be sponsored by the Ladies' Society of the Presbyterian church and tickets will be on sale in the near future.

The Wheeling Recreation club is planning to hold a public social function in the community gym on Friday evening, April 12. Watch for further announcement giving details. At this time the Deluxe Nesco Electric Roaster and Cabinet will be presented to the person holding the lucky number, for which chances are now on sale.

The Roy Person family visited relatives in Chicago on Sunday. Mr. Donald Welflin, a junior at Monmouth College, enjoyed the

Easter vacation at home.

Miss Margaret Bingham came from Bloomington to spend the Easter week-end at home.

Easter services were well attended at the Presbyterian church both morning and evening. Nine persons were received into the membership of the church, and on business before leaving for the over one hundred persons participated in the Sacrament of Holy Communion at the morning service. The evening service presented the Easter theme of "The Redeemer" in scripture and song, by the choir and members of the church school. A most impressive moment of the service came when the auditorium lights were dimmed and a soft spot light played upon the large white cross which formed the worship

nesday, April 3, at 8:00 p. m. The Mrs. J. A. Schminke, who has officers are looking for a large turn

Tomorrow night is March 30, and the night of the first annual dance of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, and the dance committee expect to have a very large turn out. The place is Rand Tower, corner of Elmhurst and On Friday, April 5, Mrs. Getner Mrs. Anna Hartman of Wausau- is inviting the ladies of the Gallop- Rand rds.; the time, any time from tertained their card club last week. kee, Wis., and Mrs. Mary Landis, ing tea to meet at her home for 9:00 p. m. until the wee sma' hours

> Tuesday, April 2, the Arlington Heights Republican Woman's club corner of Minor and Haddow aves., dinner with Grandma and Grand- other very bad cold and Billy has the pictures a delicious lunch was garet Heinze, Wm. Simon Jr., Dar- Mrs. Gilbert Klehm, Arlington rol Maddix. Alice received many Heights 760-R, or Mrs. Nan Rauen,

> > The sargent family motored to On Palm Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Burch entertained about 30 of their relatives and friends, after attending the confirmation services at Bethesda Evangelical Lutheran church in Chicago. Among the guests were Mrs. Barrington Monday. They went Burch's mother and brother, Mrs. through the Jewel Tea Co. They Skibbe, and George Skibbe, a cousin, Miss Barbara Skibbe and her friend, Alice, another cousin, Miss Hattie Liepz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles tended a birthday party of Mrs. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tripand son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Her-Wm. Heinze is sick. We wish her bert Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Herman March 27. We are also glad to re-Miss Virginia Morris, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knollmueller, and sons, Ronnie, and Jo-

room brick school house has replaced the old frame building with pleasant visit. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pies celebrat-42 pupils. They now have two vance notice of a concert coming Saturday, March 23. Congratula- school teachers, Mrs. Ray Rapp and Miss Kupersmith.

We are sorry to report that Joe Archie LaSalle, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday, March 27. Bloomquist, moved into their new Mr. and Mrs. D. Swertfeger spent Saturday evening visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pearson at the community.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Swertfeger homes on Chestnut rd. Hillside Mr. and Mrs. Underwood and has now grown into a thriving lit- Mrs. Terry entertained Mrs. Hartle community.

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The regular monthly meeting of seph Jr. The folks enjoyed a deli- and brought a lovely plant along the Prospect Heights Improvement cious dinner, and a very pleasant for Mrs. Terry.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nielsen left Saturday evening immediately after work in order to drive down to at the home of Grandma and Crawfordsville, Indiana, where Grandpa Abbs in Chicago. Conthey visited their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Nutt. The travelers returned wish her many more happy birthlate Monday evening after a very days. pleasant trip and Easter visit. Jim and Ann have enjoyed the past week at home on the first week of their vacation.

and friends at the Rand Tower Hedemark's sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. May, in

into Chicago Sunday and enjoyed Alice has been suffering from an-Arlington Heights. All of the pa Olsen. During the afternoon been home from school this week

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaaf and family enjoyed Easter dinner ter, Dorothy, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Magnusson, at Melrose

> Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sobwick drove into Chicago where they enjoyed supper at the home of Ed's mother.

Congratulations to Miss Jacqueline Burch, who celebrated her 10th birthday on Saturday, by enter-taining her Grandma Skibbe, her ily. uncle, George Skibbe, and Misses pler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard Nan and Jean Cowling, Jeanette and Janice Peavey, Joy and Arlene Wagner, Marjorie and Lorraine the Rauen home on Sunday, as did Kuk, Mrs. Emma Fick and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Koeper, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mees, and Roberta Carr of Chicago. The and Roberta Carr of Chicago. The girls enjoyed playing games and Mrs. Marcella Sobwick suffered Mrs. Burch served delicious birthan attack of laryngitis last week, and Uncle Skibbe and Misses Carr | better. and Kuk stayed over night with Jacqueline, and enjoyed a very

A few months later Mr. and Mrs. who celebrated her birthday on

Wheeling

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Mills drove over from Palatine in the evening, as did Mr. and Mrs. Tom Underwood, Jr., and their two young sons. Friday, Good Friday, Mrs. John Hanson and Mrs. Peter Hanson, old friends of Mrs. Terry, came out for a short visit

Easter Sunday was the fourth birthday of little Janie Abbs, and she celebrated it by having dinner with her parents and big brother

Tuesday Mrs. Abbs entertained her club members, Mesdames Robert Callahan, A. Stauder, and W. Armbruster of Chicago. The Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hedemark ladies enjoyed a delicious lunch enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner and during the afternoon an inter-

The Lancaster family drove into Chicago and enjoyed Easter dinner Sunday at the home of Grand-The Norman Olsen family drove ma Colfer, mother of Alice. Little

> The Burch family enjoyed Easter dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ! Robert Carr in Chicago on Sunday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Beuhrer who celebrated Sunday at the home of their daugh- their wedding anniversary last

> Mr. and Mrs. Dan Robertson attended Easter services at their former church in Chicago and met a number of their old friends. They enjoyed Easter dinner at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jr., and their daughter were also dinner guests of the Bell fam-

Mother Rauen and daughter, Lillian, enjoyed Easter dinner at

Mrs. Marcella Sobwick suffered day cake and ice cream. Grandma but at present is feeling much

Mrs. George Arnold, McDonald rd., has been having a number of teeth extracted. We wish her a Congratulations are also in or- speedy recovery, and hope that no der to Mrs. Thomas Underwood more extractions will be necessary.

Little Martha Bolt has been suf-

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- hicle is struck? 4. What are the driver's additional duties at an accident resulting in damage to an attended vehicle or the injury or
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3. The driver must make a reas-

fic accidents?

quired to report?

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to medical attention.

place on the vehicle struck.

- 1. The driver must make a reas-5. A person who fails to stop or onable attempt to give his perform required duties at an name, address and license numaccident is subject to imprisonber to the owner or person in ment of from thirty days to one charge of any damaged fixture year, or a fine of \$100 to \$1,000, legally on or near the highway.
- or both fine and imprisonment. 2. The driver of a vehicle involved 3. Yes! Any accident resulting in in any other type of accident injury or death must be reportmust immediately stop without ed within twenty-four hours to unnecessary interference with traffic and return to the scene the Department of Public Works and Buildings at Springto perform certain additional

### onable attempt to notify the New Car Guide owner or driver of the unat-Analyzes 1940 Field tended vehicle as to his name and address or leave such in-

formation and a statement of A N eighty-page, simplified guide circumstance in a conspicuous for the 1940 car buyer, containing 500 pictures and 50,000 facts, is just off the press, a triumph of research and impartial observation and analysis.

The manual, published by MoToR nagazine, takes nineteen wellknown makes and tells the complete story of the style, comfort and performance of each model of each make. The cars analyzed are Bantam, Buick, Cadillac and La Salle, Chevrolet, Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge, Ford and Mercury, Hudson, Lincoln-Zephyr, Nash, Oldsmobile, Packard, Plymouth, Pontiac, Studebaker and

No attempt is made to advise or to suggest "best buys"; the manual simply presents the facts and lets the buyer make his own comparisons and arrive at his own decision. Whatever feature he may be most interested in - price, horsepower, weight, size, roominess, ventilation, fender shape, headlamp position, grille design, windshield area-these and a hundred others are discussed, both editorially and by page charts.

The classified price table should prove of special interest to those prospects who operate on a budget and who want to see in black and white exactly what cars are available for the amount of money they feel they want to spend. The first group includes cars under \$500; then from \$500 to 749; \$750 to 899; \$900 to 999; \$1000 to 1199; \$1200 to 1499; \$1500 to 1999; \$2000 to 2999, and those over \$3000. Another chart on another page lists prices according to manufacturer, for the benefit of those whose minds already are set on a particular make.

One section of the manual is devoted to a description of the new features on the '40 cars. Two developments are noted as outstanding: the Sealed Beam headlamps and the silent, four-speed transmission, which eliminates gear-shifting and clutch operation.

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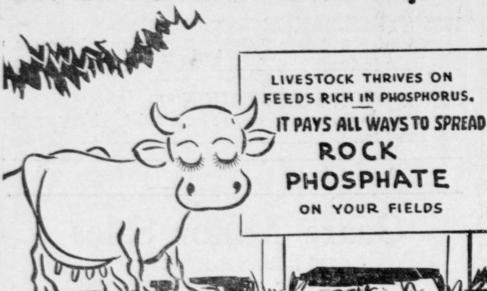
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ter growths of corn and grain but on corn quotas." land is sandy and very light clay the livestock that consumes these What Are Corn Quotas?

"Also milk produced by cows fed from feeds that come from well ferwe may say that not only to get If a vote is called for it will be better quality production use min- ducers favor marketing quotas. In

phate and lime on the soil.

"This may be carried into the 15c per bushel." pastures also. Last week we dis- Will Quotas Carry? cussed the use of limestone and "Last year about 75% of the phosphate in pasture improvement, corn acreage in the corn belt was Not only will this give a better under the AAA. Should there be quality of grass but it will also a large corn crop and the price have a better quality of grass.

of the best race horses in the world to cooperators. Therefore the cowere produced in the Blue Grass operator will be inclined to protect

producced some of the best race ever since.

the writer is fairly well acquainted formatory and the committee does in the mountainous section of the not wish to have this construed as East where a quality of Blue Grass | a threat or anything of that sort." is produced that will actually fatten cattle on the grass alone. Several years ago a distinguished stock raiser in that section exhibited car load of cattle at the International, in Chicago that had never been fed any corn at all. Many of the feeders in the middle west were (4-26 very prejudiced in believing that

# U.S. May Ask for Dairy Profits Are Threatened By Low Efficiency **More Control If Surplus Grows**

Large Crop Will Mean Vote On Quotas Or Else No More Loans

"In the Soil Conservation sign up for 1940 we have not instructed our committeemen to mention the possibilities of corn quotas for 1940," states Carl Bormet, chairman of the Cook County Soil Conservation committee, "because it might be construed as bringing pressure to get signatures. However, at this time we feel that we would be remiss in our duty if we did not call attention to the farmers of Cook county that there is a ssibility of corn quotas this next

Corn Storage High

"Everyone is aware of the fact corn belt. With the increase in hogs normally this corn would have been consumed but the prothe increase in hog numbers. It is "This same thing is true from therefore altogether possible that farm to farm. On land where ade- in 1940 we might see a large corn quate amounts of phosphate have crop which with last year's carry been used and limestone applied we over will make it mandatory on the not only get a heavier growth of part of the Secretary of Agriculclover and alfalfa followed by bet- ture that he call a referendum vote

"This provision for corn marketing quotas is made so that when the surplus becomes too great the tilized soils is always richer in min- government will not be forced to erals than other milk. Therefore, carry excessive surpluses of corn. increased production but to get a necessary that 66% % of corn proerals on farms where they are de- this case each cooperator who has "Livestock that is fed on better market or do what he pleases with ay and grain can always be de- his corn. The non-cooperator, accurate as possible.

ended upon to be in a much health- however, will be required to store her condition and not subject to a under seal on his farm the bushels by leading dairymen and dairy number of chronic ills that other of corn that he produces in surlivestock may be subject to. There- plus over his alloted acres times only a few have the desire and enhis average yield. If he does not farm it always pays to use phos- care to store his corn on his farm he will be assessed a penalty of

threatened quotas must be voted "It is not by accident that some before corn loans will be available

region of Kentucky. In this sec- is price by voting for quotas, and ion we have land that has natural- the possibilities are that quotas y high lime and phosphate content. will be voted in case there is a such more surplus of corn. Experience with outritious and many of the best quotas in the tobacco contracts horses in the world have been pro- showed that the first year quotas duced in this section. Of course were voted down but the second good blood has been brought into year finding that the loan provigood blood has been brought into year finding that the loan proviof excellent feed Kentucky has in and they have been voted in

"Again we wish to point out that "There is a section with which this statement is made only as in-

# **Farmers Boost** Limestone Use, **Purchases Show**

limestone from various Illinois Spencer, director. Although this This vitamin B-six, which happens represents only a part of the total to occur in lard and in eggs in contonnage purchased throughout the siderable quantity, is still a puzzle safety for the Illinois Agriculstate, it shows an increased inter- to research workers, but they do tural Association. est on the part of Illinois farmers not hesitate to say that it may be in soil improvement practices, in absolutely necessary to one's good an off season for limestone sales. Improvement in weather and the start of spring work will further boost demand, it is believed. Biggest demand for the material at that the vitamin plays an importpresent is coming from Livingston ant role in the body's use of fat. and LaSalle counties, each of which Moreover there is a strong possiare ordering from 600 to 1600 tons of limestone per week. Marshall-Putnam, Peoria and St. Clair are

other high counties. Indications are that a large number of farmers plan to carry out the five soil-building practices recommended in the 1940 AAA program. These practices are in- lard and egg yolk. Plant oils such legumes, more tree planting for erosion control purposes, pasture improvement and contour farming. If all land treated with limestone receives an adequate seeding

this quality of livestock could be produced on grass alone but we of clover, Spencer says, a long step know for a fact that thousands of forward will be made in the develhead are shipped out of this terri-lopment and protection of Illinois tory going mostly to the eastern soil resources. The use of limekillers and selling as livestock that I stone and rock phosphate alone, he have had grain. Therefore, for the pointed out, will not satisfactorily farmer who is growing dairy stock | boost soil fertility unless adequate he cannot have a bigger asset on clover seedings are made. his farm than a well fertilized pasture along with fields that have partment has set a limestone usage adequate mineral fertilizers in goal of two million tons for 1940.

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# Dairy Herd Ass'n. Sees Good Year Ahead "Good dairy practices will pay attractive dividends to many Illi-nois dairymen in 1940 just as they

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have in years past," C. S. Rhode and J. G. Cash, of the dairy department, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, said in their first report of dairy herd improvement associations for 1940. "The higher producing herds will continue to produce milk and

and selling price will be widest for the owners of efficient herds. "Dairymen who have paid close attention to cropping systems, soil fertility, pasture and crop improvement and conservation practices such as are recommended by the extension service will be able to

butterfat at the lowest cost. The

margin between production costs

feed good rations at the lowest cost. "Losses that result from diseased herds will not come to those who have solved the disease problem. The demand for breeding stock with the right inheritance will be an inspiration to those in a position to meet it.

"To other dairymen, 1940 will be significant year," the specialists continued, "because it will mark ranted a good title, the buyer has he beginning of a constructive recourse against him, either to program. The problem of disease make him clear the title or for eradication will be tackled, production records will be kept for the lost. first time and the close of the year will see a substantial increase in the number of cooperative breed- plied. Express warranties are

Many cooperators will find new uses for dairy herd improvement association records, the dairy specialists predict. "Their value in proving herd sires, studying cow families and making herd analyses will contracts to sell seed corn, there be more appreciated. Members will is an implied warranty that it sense the importance of cooperat- will grow. stayed within his acreagee may sense the importance make association records just as valuable and

"Competition in the field occupied ergy to follow the long-time con- or names and place of residence), rafter which fell from the top. structive plan. A dairy improve- for and in consideration of (here ment program can not be started insert consideration) in hand paid. and completed in one year because | conveys and warrants to (here init is a long-time project."

Dairy herd improvement associations, which were started by the college in 1910 with one association having a membership of approximately 25 farmers owning about 350 cows have grown to 78 associations with as many testers keeping complete feed and production records on approximately 34,-000 cows owned by the 1,800 Illinois dairy farmers who are members.

# Valued Ingredient Of Common Lard

Lard, long a standard as a first class shortening for cakes, pies and pastries, is now being hailed as a carrier of vitamin B-six, a member of the vitamin B brigade. Nutritionists as yet haven't been able to catch up with all the things for which this vitamin is good, says Miss Herta Breiter, research assistant in nutrition, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, but tests have shown that it has a close relationship to such human problems as sleeplessness, nervousness, irritability and weakness

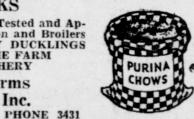
in walking. Not that eating a piece of pie counties were placed through the every day will relieve every worry soil improvement department of the or enable one to sleep soundly for Illinois Agricultural Association ten hours at a stretch. That isn't last week, according to John R. the contention of the nutritionists.

health. For one thing, they say that aside from aiding sleep and abating nervousness, it is very likely bility that it can offset certain types of anemia, since it seems to work hand-in-glove with the red blood cells in the body. One investigator even found by feeding the pure vitamin to patients that he could cure their chilblains.

creased liming, larger seedings of as soybean, cottonseed and corn oil, when used as oils for salad dressing, are very rich in the vitamin, but if put through a commercial hardening process, appear to lose all the vitamin which may have been present.

The IAA soil improvement de-Last years' tonnage was 1,750,000.





# 30 Years Ago — 1910

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1925 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bicknase

vere in Palatine Sunday to attend he dedication. Miss Virginia Hart is enjoying ner spring vacation from Smith

Mr. A. C. Bennett, aged 71 years. died Sunday noon.

Mrs. Hans' mother had the misortune to fall and break a wrist.

Wm. Woodbury is the new proprietor of the Schroder ice cream J. D. Perry and he was surprised parlor, buying the place Monday.

Fred Lempke has traded his farm or a place near Dundee. Bensenville

by parents of a baby boy.

Mrs. R. A. Westphal gave a Roselle

daughter, Evelyn, Sunday, March farm to Wm. Kaste. 22 at the home of Mrs. Herman 'aelz at Arlington Heights. W. F. Ingraham has been ill sev-

tertained at a dinner party given day. by Miss Louise Bodenberger in honor of the Club's first birthday.

it. For example, when a farmer! and died last Friday. Since the public is interested in Bloomingdale securing property titles, the Illinois

egislature in 1872 provided that: "Deeds for the conveyance of this vicinity a few weeks. land may be substantially in the "The grantor (here insert name Saturday was hit on the head by

> Herman Frick were elected direct-Mr. and Mrs. Seth Smith spen; with games and music Sunday ev-

Itasca Miss Minnie Glanz was a Chica-

A dozen or more friends surprised Della Droegemueller Saturday evening.

Wm. Mahler, Sr., is expected home from Arkansas this week.

tained twenty friends and relatives at supper Sunday evening. Arlington Heights

Mrs. Theodore Mors has been il 1. That at the time of delivering for the past week or more. the deed, he had an indefeasible es-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Entate in fee simple, with the right gelking a daughter March 19.

Mrs. Joseph Roth are ill. Mrs. Louise Dunton who spent the winter at Biloxi came home quiet and peaceable possession and last week.

title against all persons lawfully The laws referred to may be

### Tractor Accidents Blossom In April, May, IAA Claims April showers bring May flow-

ers, some of which are sure to blossom in sickrooms where many a careless tractor operator will be recovering from serious injuries, says C. M. Seagraves, director of

Past experience in Illinois points to April and May as two high tractor-casualty months. The same experience shows that the majority of these injuries result from falling off the tractor, being "kicked" while cranking it, having it overturn or getting on or off while it's in mo-

Stack Those Dishes Dr. D. E. Beaman, addressing the American Pressive Chiropractic association at Los Angeles, Calif., bluntly told housewives how to do their work, if they want to avoid Chief sources of this vitamin are ills that result purely from the nature of their work and their wrong way of doing it. His panacea was "rest more, eat five small meals a day instead of three big ones, pile up your dishes for the entire day

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### News of Yesterday ... 15 Years Ago - 1925

MARCH 25, 1910

a severe attack of pneumonia.

Miss Ramona Hitzemann enter-

friends in honor of her confirma-

Chas. Foskett has moved here

with his family from Ivanhoe and

will make Palatine his home in the

house vacated by R. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Luerssen tendered

Last Friday was the birthday of

by the arrival of his grandmother,

Mrs. Staller, and aunt, Mrs. Haden,

Dr. Black has purchased a Buick

James Sawyer and wife of Chi-

cago were Palatine visitors Sun-

John C. Hattendorf has sold his

Mrs. H. A. Secker visited her sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jung and

day after visiting relatives at Lom-

Miss Jennie Hanke enjoyed a

Mrs. Otto Frahm is entertain-

Miss Annie Davidsen entertain-

ed the young people at her home

Walter I. Meyer has moved to

Mrs. J. H. Landwehr of Elgin

Wm. Dietrich was detained at

Mrs. L. L. Clark had a number

of her friends to help her celebrate

her birthday Monday.

home last week because of sick-

visited her daughter, Mrs. Her-

man Scheidel, this week.

short vacation at home.

Bensenville

Elmhurst.

ter, Mrs. Aug. Petersohn, at Aur-

Palatine

tion Sunday.

March 20.

of Duluth.

ora the past week.

Arthur Knigge of Gary, Ind., pent the week-end at home with

Mrs. Alvina Gieske entertained a farewell party in honor of their the Cinch club at her home Tues- son, Louis, on Sunday evening,

Mrs. Frank Brown is still on the ick list with jaundice.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hass are hap-

birthday party in honor of her

eral days of flu. Wednesday evening, March 25, Miss Clara Bokelmann of Hins-the members of L. C. A. were en- dale visited the home folk Sun-

Ivan Fred William Newmann, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley bard a week. Newmann, was born June 27, 1922 Wood Dale Whisperings

is visiting relatives and friends in the home by rheumatism the past Williaim Kroeger, while helping | Mrs. Timm of Chicago visited take down Rev. Plassman's barn her son, F. Hoppenstedt, and fam-

At the school election March 21 ing her friend, Miss Delia Gold-Roy Bender, Wm. A. Kroeger and mann of Chicago.

(here insert description), situated Sunday at Bensenville.

go caller Tuesday.

Henry Kleinschmidt, Jr., has Jerome Kane celebrated his fifth and Mrs. Levi Heap, celebrated her birthday Sunday. 12th birthday with two parties. Mr. and Mrs. Kroeger enter-

The little children of Mr. and home of Mr. Russell's parents, Edward Mors came home Wedof State rd, and Euclid.

Verna Heap, daughter of Mr.



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### Boarder Cow Proves **Expensive Guest**

"Cooperative marketing associations, effective and efficient as they may be, can never obtain milk prices sufficiently high to make the boarder cow in the dairy herd show a profit," declared Wilfred Shaw, director of milk marketing Miss Mary Hoffmeister is kept for the Illinois Agricultural Assoc-from school by illness. for the Illinois Agricultural Assoc-iation, in a recent talk to Winneiation, in a recent talk to Winne-Wm. Mueller is recovering from bago county dairymen.

For a profitable dairy enterprise, Shaw said, there is need for:

tained about 25 relatives and (1) efficient production of milk through the retention of only good cows in the herd and through proper feeding:

collective selling of milk thru cooperative marketing associamore efficient methods of milk

processing and delivery to reduce the spread between producer and consumer; a state and national advertising program to promote great-

er use and consumption of milk and dairy products; and continued and increased federal and state supervision of fluid markets, particularly to achieve greater uniformity of prices paid to farmers and to equalize the costs of milk to

Only six per cent of the cow population of Winnebago county is represented in Winnebago county's three dairy herd improvement associations, Shaw said. Last year these cows produced 320 pounds of Miss Clara Bokelmann of Hinsbutterfat, compared to only 172 pounds produced by all cows in Ilinois. According to George An-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmoldt derson, native of Denmark and and family returned home Tues- fieldman for the Mid-West Dairymen's Association of Rockford, 46 per cent of all cows in Denmark are in dairy herd improvement associations, while only a fraction of one per cent of Illinois' cows are Wm. Liepitz of Vesper, Kansas | Alvin Finke has been confined to | included in such associations.

> moved from Chicago to her old homestead west of Mannheim to

> H. H. Dunteman had a valuable horse stolen Monday night. At the Township caucus the following were nominated last Saturday: Collector, W. F. Franzen; Commissioner, Hy. Heuer; assessor, H. H. Korthauer; Supervisor, Geo. A. Fischer; town clerk, Ed. Ehlers. Arlington Heights

> Mrs. Juan Kennicott was in the city Monday. Born March 11 to Mr. and Mrs. James Kaiser, a son.

> Miss Beulah Perry visited her friend, Esther Burns in Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Schoepke are the proud parents of a son born March 12. Miss Lillian Davis left Thursday

for DeKalb to finish a three months course at the State Normal. Adolph Noack is home from Stanwood, Iowa, where he had Mr. and Mrs. Albert Russell charge of a congregation three have moved from the farm in the months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, corner nesday from St. Vateurs college, Bourbonnias, for Easter vacation.

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- 2 McC Deering Grain Binders,
- 6 & 7-ft. 1 Deering Grain Binder 6-ft.
- Cultivators
- 1 David Bradley Cultivator 3 Corn Planters
- 1 McC Deering Quick Attach. power mower for F 12 or F 14
- (almost new)
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### **AUCTIONS**

A. M. RICE

Saturday, March 30, commencng at 1:00 o'clock sharp, A. M. Rice will sell at public auction on Palatine rd., 1/4 mile west of State rd. the following property:

Good Livestock Guernsey cow, coming fresh; 2

Holstein heifers, 15 months old; 3 springers; 1 horse; 2 brood sows; 10 feeding pigs; 1 boar; 25 chickens; 6 Muscovy ducks; 4 rabbits. Bring anything you have to sell, we will sell it for you.

Farm Implements Fordson tractor; corn planter;

grain binder; Ford truck, Model A; 50 size hot water battery brooder; 260 size hot water incubator; 2sec. 12 pens fattening coop; 2 coal heaters; 2 50-gal. oil drums; ice oox; 2 25-gal, oil drums; washing machine; 3 60-ft. % steel flexible cable: 2-wheel trailer; some furniture; numerous other articles.

Hay and Feed

1/2 ton day old bread; 10 tons alfalfa hay; 5 tons prairie hay; TERMS: \$15.00 and under, cash; over that amount 1/4 cash, balance add 3 per cent; divide 6 monthly

### EDWARD SCHMIDT

E. L. BLECKE, Auct.

payments.

Saturday, April 6, 1940, starting at 1 o'clock sharp, Edward Schmidt will sell at public auction on Dundee rd. in Back Town, 1 mile west of Waukegan rd., 3 miles east of Wheeling, 11/4 miles northwest of Northbrook depot, the following ART FASSBENDER, Clerk. described property: Livestock

lbs.; fresh family cow; heifer, 8

2 good farm horses, weight 2600

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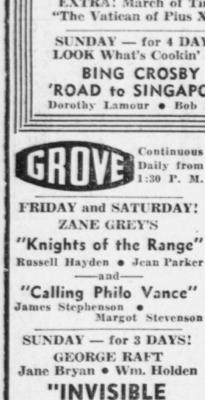
track, is even more handicapped

Baumgartner went out at 5 feet 6 inches in the high jump at Napa star in the discus and pole vault utes by midseason while Etters and Naperville has won three times and hurdler and the big problem for ence competition. Coach Trapp is to decide just which Heinze Looks Good. events his star shall select as he seems to be near tops in everything except distance running.

Good Milers in N. W. Conference

Guthrie who was beaten by Cipri of Palatine in a great confer- than Palatine and Bensenville To Armour Institute ence mile race last spring looked when it comes to early season traingood Saturday night but was not ing. nearly as far along as Cipri in Arlington May Get Track training for the event. Cipri not only had six seconds better time but feels that he could have run a faster mile had he been a better judge of pace. Cipri has been training hard for nearly a month but his work has been confined to jogging around the gym and running on the concrete highway under bad weath-





STRIPES"

# 15 Schools Compete In Naperville Relays

Naperville Relay Points

	Maine54	1
	Naperville54	1
	York35	
	LaGrange27	
	East Aurora24	-
	Downers Grove17	1
	Wheaton13	;
-	Elgin10	1
S	Bensenville 5	,
	Riverside 5	
S	Joliet 4	
t	Batavia 4	
	Palatine2	
	Arlington 0	
	Geneva	)
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and 145 feet 6 inches with the discus. The discus mark is better than the state record and the jave-

in nearly equals it. Hahnfeldt's record of 190 feet 21/2 inches in the javelin throw at the Pekin Relays in 1935 is we believe the longest throw ever made in a high school meet in Illinois. It bettered the state record at the time and we do not think it has been equalled.

Only Four Have Won

### sprinter for Grose's Arlington High School Seniors a Offered Scholarships

Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, will award ten one year Speckman who ran 320 yards in 26. freshman scholarships for the academic year 1940-41 to male gradu- yards in 40.5, and Jack Thomas Coach Grose will take about the ates of June, 1940, according to an- who ran 800 yards in 1:59.3 minsame lineup of boys to Oak Park nouncement made by H. T. Heald, utes. In the eight lap relay in Saturday which competed at Nappresident. Special arrangements which the same boys competed for erville. As Grose says it is a good are being made for students living Bensenville, Baumgartner fell chance to get a workout and the outside of Chicago and suburbs to while taking a curve and the team only way the Cards get much practake the competitive examination did not finish. Greve suffered a 21. tice on a track is by going to a attendant to the awarding of the bad spike wound in his foot when meet. We understand that plans are well underway for a track at! Arlington and if it goes through the scholarships.

Cards track rivals will have to travel to the Heights for years to being awarded to male graduates him. ravel to the Heights for years to vate high school throughout the limited to Cipri and Field in the year. The awards, according to Cipri took fourth place in the sec- yard dash qualified in the opening Second Team mile run and a medley relay team. President Heald, are determined by The Oak Park field house track is competitive examinations and by nine laps to the mile. Each lap is a consideration of the personality, about 195 yards. The medley is two the scholastic record in high laps, one lap, one lap, and four school, the extra-curricular activilaps. Hollinger, Northwest Confer- ties, and the general fitness of the ence 440 champ, will run the 390 candidate. The examinations conyards in first position waile Senne, sist of a personal interview and a champ in the 880, will run in the written examination in matheanchor position of 780 yards. The matics, physics, chemistry and single lap positions will be taken English. Application for the examinations should be made before Bensenville will not enter at Oak May 1.

Park and instead will try to get in High school seniors may make arrangements for the personal ining meet at home a week from Sat- terview and for the written examurday with Arlington Heights and ination through the principal of their high school so as to obviate the necessity of traveling to Chica-The personal interview and written examination will be given by the principal or a representative of the Institute. The results consistently in the big indoor of the interview and the written examination will be announced in Chicago by Professor Stanton E Winston, chairman of the freshman scholarship committee.

> Caribou in Nova Scotia Herds of caribou once more may roam through the forests of Nova Scotia if an experiment being carried out by provincial authorities is successful. Nine of the animals, with young, have been brought in from Newfoundland and released in the great Liscombe game preserve.

V	• Ends FRIDAY		
A	CAGNEY & O'BRIEN "FIGHTING 69th		
H	• SATURDAY		
U	"Charlie Gene Chan Autry — in — "Mexicali		
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55 Turn Out

For Baseball

At Arlington

the squad.

other year of work.

Arlington's Schedule

ren will be unknown quantities.

At Waukegan, Fri., Apr. 5.

lington Sat., Apr. 20, 10 o'clock.

At Niles Tues., May 7.

At Evanston, Tue., (Apr. 9. Hyde Park (of Chicago) at Ar-

At Warren of Gurnee, Tues., Apr.

Warren at Arlington, Tues., May

Niles at Arlington, Tues., May

At Woodstock, Fri., May 17.

hurdles by surviving the prelimin-

number of sophomores in the relay

and Heideman, 2:10.3 minutes for

In the 12 lap relay in which

each man ran 480 yards the Arling-

ton quartet ran as follows: Schwo-

low, 66 seconds; Rodgers, 69.2 sec-

onds; Neimeyer, 69.3 seconds; and

freshman, and Wilton, Bolte, and

E. Rohlwing, sophomores. They

of practice.

800 yards.

**Another Pennant** 

Hopes for another pennant rest

two first-string pitchers, and a re-

serve catcher and pitcher who saw

Maine and Naperville tied for first place in the Eighth Annual Naperville Relays held at Merner Field House of North Central College in Naperville last Saturday evening. Maine took three of the four relay titles as well as winning both hurdle events. Naperville scored heavily in the field events and had a well balanced squad which tallied points in every event except the medley relay.

Stars of the meet were Smith of Maine, who won both hurdle events; Morrison of Naperville with victories in the broad jump and pole vault, Saban of LaGrange who put the shot 52 feet 4 inches, and Dries of Wheaton who smashed the mile run record. The new records were 12 feet 2 inches by Morrison of Lemke, Kirchhoff, and Koenig com-Naperville in the pole vault, 4:43 prise the infield. Firnbach is the Naperville in the pole vault, 4:43 prise the initial. Firmbach is the minutes by Dries of Wheaton in outfielder and Garms and Mueller scoring record for a single game the mile, and 7.5 seconds by Smith of Maine in the 60 yard high Likely prospects

Bisons Win Three Places Bensenville made a nice showing

for a school with no indoor facil-Only four schools, Libertyville, ities for practice. Three of Trapp's erville. He made five nine last year should be a real race this year. Both Arlington, Naperville, and Geneva Bison stars won ribbons with perin the only meet in which he en- Cipri and Guthrie seem certain to have carried home championship formances which stamp them as tered the event. Baumgartner is run consistently under five min- trophies from the Palatine Relays. certain leaders in their events in coming meets. Baumgartner tossed Scherler of Barrington and Field the rest have taken two. Geneva's the 12 pound shot 44 feet 51/2 and one of the best sprinters in of Palatine, other place winners in two triumphs have been in class inches for a fifth place in compethe conference. He is a good low the mile, are all back for confer- B since the meet was divided in tition with some of the best men in ing duties. If he can beat the Card-1938. Naperville is considered a the state. Speckman copped inals, Niles can win the flag. cinch to cop their fourth title this fourth in the broad jump with a Woodstock will have most of the Heinze who took fourth in the year. Bensenville is the best bet fine leap of 19 feet 71/2 inches. 1939 Palatine relay low hurdle to stop Geneva's reign in the "B" Guthrie took a fourth in the first two good pitchers and several comof the mile races being clocked in 5:12.4 minutes.

The Bensenville medley relay team finished just out of the points with a sixth place, being timed in 4:24.5 minutes. The Bison medley team was composed of Greve who ran the 480 yards in 66.1 seconds, 38.6. Baumgartner who ran 320

Palatine gave evidence of con ond of the mile races and was races but were eliminated in the J. Semanek, f. Livingston 6-2 175 timed in 5:05.8 minutes. Cipri quarter finals. Harth went out at Fred Campbell, f, Herrin .... 6 170 plenty left, being in better condi- Milligan who is expected to be one Geo. Jent, g, John's City ....6-3 190 finished sixth, just out of the point | not enter the shot put due to lack column, in the two mile relay. The time made by Palatine boys in the Try Out Underclassmen 880 yard sections of this relay were remarkable considering the fact that they have had little chance events. Using two sophomores and for outdoor practice. Senne led off two juniors Arlington was timed with a 2:11.6 minute half mile and at 4:39.5 in the medley relay which was in first place when he passed was considerably slower than Benrunner with little practice, ran a 65 seconds for 480 yards; Briggs, 2:16.3 half in third position while 40.8 seconds for 320 yards; Gehr-Trepus running last was timed at inger, 43.4 seconds for 320 yards;

In the eight lap relay in which each runner ran 320 yards Palatine was timed in 2:46. Hollinger's time of 39.6 was Palatine's best followed by Schwolow, Birks and Thieme. In the afternoon Birks and Metz competed in the 50 yard dash and W. Rohlwing, 70.8 seconds. In Fink and McCombs ran the hurdles the eight lap relay Arlington's but none of them survived the first | team was made up of Morici, a round of preliminaries. Good in Hurdles

Arlington did not score any were timed at 2:54 which was eight points but did show considerable seconds slower than Palatine's strength in several events. Heinze quartet of two juniors and two made the best showing in the low

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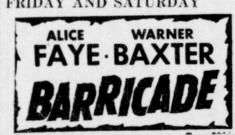
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### sophomores. PICK OF THE PICTURES PALATINE

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THR - FRI - SATURDAY Oh Johnny, How You Can Love

**Brother Rat and** the Baby

# Dundee's 'Fastest Big Boy' Picked on All State Team by Harmon

**Majority Of First** Five Did Not Play In State Tournament

Sought By Hayes Nine Kenneth Menke, Dundee's high coring guard, has been selected Fifty-five boys responded to the call for baseball players last week by Pat Harmon, Sports authority at the Arlington Heights high of Champaign, as a member of the school. Nine of these are letter all-state cage team of 1940. One university coach who saw Menke winners from last year's championship team. About fifteen more were perform at the state tournament reserves on that squad. Most of the said he was the fastest big boy he remainder are from the 1939 fresh- ever saw in action.

Andy Phillip, great star of the man squad or are newcomers to Granite City state champions, dominated the state tournament more with a senior infield, intact from Boudreau in 1932. He was the last year, one regular outfielder, stand out choice. The other three members of the

all-state team did not play in the some varsity service. Bob Busse state tournament. Dwight Eddleand Bob Bruhnke are the pitching man of Centralia became one of aces returning from service. Kehe, the few sophomores ever to be named all state. As a freshman in by making 24 points. Ed Parker of Morton, rated by his coach as Likely prospects for this year are Dick Busse and Harold Hauthe best offensive player he ever gen, infielders, Art Miller, Gust trained, gained an all-state first Stavros, Bill Weber, and Herman team position. Parker set the pace Becker in the outfield, and Al Stier for his team which won the suburon the mound. Several young ban league. Parker was the only catchers show promise of becomplayer Menke of Dundee could not ing first class players with ansuccessfully handle.

Gene Vance of Clinton was the Toughest competition this year outstanding guard in central Illiwill come from Niles again, where nois for the past two seasons. Clinno-hit Ed. Boyk, returns for pitchto win the state this year, but happened to meet Champaign on a night when that team could not 1939 team back, on which were the sectional. They had beaten dent. petent sluggers. Leyden and War-Champaign twice previously.

Massier and Schumacher of

Dundee, Keith Johnson of Hebron, Pierce of Waukegan, and Malm of Glenbard were the boys from up this way who gained honorable

Leyden at Arlington, Fri., Apr.

This year's all state is regarded as one of the best. However it will have to go some to exceed the record of the 1938 team. Of that quintet Blanken and Sprowl became regulars at Purdue and Hocking and Evers were regulars at Illinois. all as sophomores, while Otto Graham was on the freshman team at Northwestern.

finals. Schmitz K. Menke, f., Dundee siderable strength in the distance did not survive the first round of Ed. Parker, c. Mor'n (Cic.) 6-3 185 United States, provide free tuition events by good marks in the mile low hurdles. Briggs in the high Eugene Vance, g., Clinton 6-2 180 Palatine's entry at Oak Park is (\$300) for the coming academic Ciny took fourth place in the second delivery at Oak Park is (\$300) for the coming academic Ciny took fourth place in the second delivery to the coming academic Ciny took fourth place in the second delivery to the coming academic Ciny took fourth place in the second delivery to the coming academic Ciny took fourth place in the second delivery to the coming academic Ciny took fourth place in the second delivery to the coming academic Ciny took fourth place in the second delivery to the coming academic Ciny took fourth place in the second delivery to the coming academic Ciny took fourth place in the second delivery to the coming academic Ciny took fourth place in the second delivery to the coming academic Ciny took fourth place in the second delivery to the coming academic Ciny to the ciny to t

finished with a fast sprint and had 5 feet 4 inches in the high jump. Laverne Hahs, c, Bradley 6-3 195 tion than he had thought. Palatine of Arlington's best performers did J. Astroth, g, Wood River 6-1 175

> If Drinks Hinder Coach Grose tried out quite a Work, State Says It's Misconduct

Frequent overindulgence liquor outside working hours. which results in greatly reduced efthe baton to B. Field who ran his senville's time. The individuals and ficiency at work, constitutes mis-880 in 2:21.5. Langhoff, a first year their time was as follows: Heinze, conduct connected with employ-



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APR 5-6 FRI-SAT "The Invisible Man Returns" and "Five Little Peppers at Home' Complete Time Table

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Bensenville Track Schedule

April 6-Triangular-Arlington Bensenville and Riverside (here). April 9-Palatine Frosh-Soph

April 13-Arlington Frosh-Soph (here).

April 16—Leyden (here). April 19—DuPage County meet April 23-Palatine (there).

April 27-Palatine relays. April 30 - Leyden Frosh-Soph

May 3—Proviso relays.
May 4 — Evanston Invitational Frosh-Soph meet. May 7-Quadrangular at Palatine-Antioch, Bensenville, North-

May 11-State district meet at

brook, and Palatine.

May 14—York (here). May 17—Barrington (there). May 24—Northwest conference

### Chicago Bears Fullback To Address Barrington Sports Dinner, April 2

Bill Osmanski, Chicago Bear fullback, will speak at the Barrington high school sports dinner Apri 2. Track, football, and basketball ton was picked by many experts awards will be presented by the Broncho coaches. This dinner and program is planned and managed by the "B" club of the high school miss and lost in two overtimes in of which Jack Grueling is presi-

> The Barrington cagers recently selected Etters, a guard, as their most valuable player of the season and picked Miller and Etters to receive the honor of co-captains of the 1939-40 cage squad. All of Barrington's squad of 12 are seniors with the exception of Long, Langdale, and Meyers.

ment, the Illinois Division of Placement and Unemployment Compensation ruled this week.

Under the state job insurance law, a worker discharged for mis- Service subjects, include many of conduct in connection with his the trades, arts and sciences. Ht. Wt. | work may be penalized by having | aries and quarter final races but D. Eddleman, f., Centralia 6-1 173 his benefits delayed for as long as Mrs. Emma Sammetinger, 3 South

> hours which reflects itself in poor assigned to duty on the West Coast. work may be considered misconduct under certain conditions and may result in disqualification of the worker was made by the adjustment unit of the Division.

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# Palatine Host to Dundee Coach at Cage Banquet

Eugene deLacey, famous coach of Dundee high school cage teams, will be the principal speaker at the . Palatine basketball banquet Friday evening, March 29. Kenneth Menke, all-state Dundee guard, will accompany his coach to Palatine and be a guest at the dinner.

Letters will be awarded to the members of Palatine's Northwest Conference Champion varsity team and to the lightweight squad members. Palatine closed a highly successful year with 16 victories and three defeats. The lightweights won nine and lost six with a team composed almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores. Awards will also be presented to managers and cheer leaders.

### **Arlington Heights Marine Wins Praise** For Student Work

Praise for his ability as a student was recently given to Private Robert W. Sammetinger, of Arlington Heights, who completed a Civil Service course as an "Inspector of Customs," taught by the Marine Corps Institute of Washington,

His diploma has been forwarded to the U. S. Naval Base, San Diego, Calif., where Sammetinger is stationed with the U.S. Marines. With the diploma was a letter from Major General Thomas Holcomb, who wrote in part as follows: "The Major General Commandant congratulates you upon your excellent work in completing this course." The Institute was established to

give free instruction by correspondence to marines who desire to improve their time with study while they are in the service. Students are permitted to choose their own courses which, in addition to Civil Sammetinger, who is the son of

Dunton st., Arlington Heights joined the Marine Corps at Chicago The decision that drinking after a year ago and subsequently was

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